

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Blaze damages house

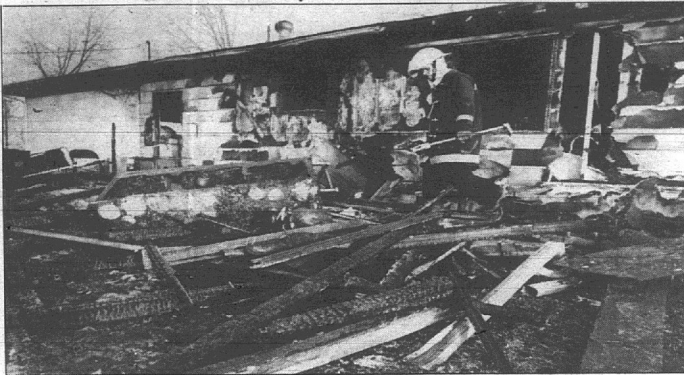
A greenhouse was destroyed and the rear of a house was severely damaged by a fire Monday afternoon at 4173 Illinois 182 in Pontoon Beach.

The fire at the home Charles and Helen Chandler was discovered by Mrs. Chandler, who had been working in the garden and had heard a crackling noise. She walked toward the house and saw black smoke in the attached greenhouse.

She went to the basement to call the fire department, but while she talked the phone line went dead.

A neighbor also had seen the smoke and called the fire department, which responded to the scene at 4:39.

The fire severely damaged the dining room the Chandlers had remodeled three weeks ago.



LOOKING FOR HOT SPOTS: A Long Lake volunteer firefighter looks for hot spots in the smoldering rubble of Pontoon Beach home damaged by fire Monday afternoon. An attached greenhouse was destroyed.

County pondering health department

By John D. Milazzo
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — Unlike the situation in nearly all urban counties in Illinois, there is no routine inspection of restaurants and other food establishments in Madison County.

That fact is a sore spot with Madison County Board member Harold Byers, D-Highland, who has been pressing for establishment of a county health department for the last six months.

"In this county there is no such thing as a restaurant inspection, unless there is an outright complaint regarding unsanitary conditions."

"Those (complaints) are then handled by the state public health department," Byers said.

In addition to providing routine inspections for the more than 1,400 eating establishments, a county health department would provide other services related to food sanitation, pota-

ble water supplies, maternal health and family planning, child health, communicable disease control, private sewage disposal, solid waste control, nuisance control and chronic diseases.

For the second time since October, the County Board has declined to allow the establishment of a health department to come to a vote.

A motion offered by Byers at last Wednesday's County Board meeting met with objections and

was referred to the county's Health Institutions Committee. Several board members including Homer Henke, R-Moro, and Richard Worthen, D-Alton, objected to bringing the motion to a vote because of lingering questions over the need for, and the cost of, forming a health department.

"I still have mixed emotions on it, I really think we need

(See HEALTH, Page 10A)

Motorists can ease anticipated tie-ups from King Bridge closing

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — Local commuters could be backed up for five to seven miles twice every weekday if at least 1,700 of them don't choose a travel alternative beginning April 15.

That was the word last week from Dale Klohr, an Illinois Department of Transportation engineer.

Choosing a rush-hour travel alternative is the key to success for Metro East commuters during the 14-month closure of the King Bridge, Klohr said.

Transit officials urged rush-hour drivers to give up cars for buses, vans or car pools during the closure.

"If no one goes (to travel alternatives), we're talking about backups for five to seven miles each way daily," he said. "If 1,700 move, traffic would be about what it is today."

IDOT officials announced the bridge closing in December. Repairs, including replacement of support piers, deck resurfacing

and painting, are to begin April 15 and end June 15, 1989.

Madison and St. Clair County transit officials announced additional bus lines and van pool services to help alleviate the anticipated bridge stall.

Besides these services, IDOT is paying St. Louis to have traffic officers direct traffic through intersections at the west end of the AM frequency, beginning mid-summer, Klohr said.

Traffic officers can move 20 percent more traffic through an intersection than a stoplight, officials said. Officers can take advantage of a slow lane, where a traffic light cannot, he said.

Another feature intended to ease the travel burden will be radio advisories to rush-hour drivers letting them know where tie-ups are located. The advisories will broadcast at 530 on the AM frequency, beginning mid-summer, Klohr said.

Pat Watkins, vice president of the Bi-State Board of Commissioners, said a filled bus means 50 fewer cars on the road.

"We at Bi-State are ready and

willing to do whatever we can to make this period easier," she said.

Since the bridge's closing was announced, new bus routes in Mascoutah and New Baden were added. Both have gotten a good response, said Delores Lysakowski, chairman of the St. Clair County Transit District.

In Madison County, additional routes have been added in Highland and Troy, and park and ride lots will be expanded, said Jerry Kane, Madison County Transit District manager.

Those persons interested in van pool, car pool or additional bus services should call 1-800-VIP-RIDE.

Those interested only in bus service and new routes can call 1-800-223-3BUS.

The King Bridge work will open two lanes of traffic going east and west, where currently is one lane going in each direction.

Once that project is completed, IDOT will begin the three-year repair job on the approaching lanes of the Popular Street Bridge.

Minority hirings for bridge work

EAST ST. LOUIS — The number of minority workers on the Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge rehabilitation project will exceed federal requirements, an Illinois official predicted Friday.

But Dale Klohr, district engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said minority employment would not approach the 50 percent figure demanded by the East St. Louis chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The \$25 million repair will close the King Bridge for 14 months beginning April 15. Federal law requires that 14.7 percent of the work force be members of ethnic minorities and 6.9 percent be women, Klohr said.

Based on conversation with the contractor and local unions, "I can assure you those numbers will be greatly exceeded," Klohr said. But he added, "The 50 percent number won't be reached."

Reviews and previews

Democratic victory bittersweet

The March 15 primary election proved bittersweet for Mac Warfield, Madison County Democratic Party chairman. It was a clean sweep for candidates endorsed by Warfield's committee, but he lost his 2nd Precinct seat, and, with it, his seat on the committee. Edwardsville Township Supervisor Bob Stille and County Board member Don Donohoo were being considered as successors.

State recall bill considered

State Rep. Ron Stephens, Collinsville, sponsor of a state recall election bill before the Illinois House of Representatives, said he expects popular support to force the bill along, despite opposition. The bill would apply to elected officeholders.

Police hold raid in Brooklyn

An alleged drug selling operation was raided last week by agents from the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the Illinois State Highway Patrol. Agents raided three Brooklyn addresses, but the operation centered on a trailer, which allegedly featured a "walk-up" service window where drug deals were conducted through a slot in the wall.

50 years ago

Monday, March 28, 1938

Madison and Venice chicken owners are beginning to wonder if chicken thieves wear bullet-proof vests or lead charmed lives. No one has been able to bring one down, although they have been shot at on three occasions in past weeks and forced to drop their loot.

Tell it like it is

Q: Should the Granite City School Board take action on two boarded up former elementary schools, Logan and Nameoki, in District 9?

Juanita Crawley

"If they could be put to use, I think that's what should be done. I don't think they should be sitting there empty. We're (Granite City senior citizens) looking for a place, we could use it. The schools might be a place teen-agers could meet."

—Monroe Avenue

Mary Tadlock

"I definitely feel that the Granite City School Board should take action by trying to reopen Logan and Nameoki schools."

—Benton Street

NEXT WEEK: Would you support a bill that would give voters the right to hold a recall election to remove elected officeholders in Illinois?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"It's hard for me to believe I won in Madison County, although I probably spent more time (here) than any other county in the district," said St. Clair County Chairman Jerry Costello after his victory in the Democratic primary race in the 21st Congressional District race.

Tip of the hat



Winona Corzilius

Citizen of Year

Winona Corzilius, Granite City, has been chosen to receive the annual Citizen of the Year Award by the Metro East District, Illinois Chapter, National Association of Social Workers. Corzilius was chosen because of her devotion to volunteer work in the Granite City area. She was the founder of a crisis center, an emergency center providing food and furniture to those in need. She also helped Project Help, which assists the unemployed and their families.

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'Mistaken' killing claims 2nd victim

GRANITE CITY — An apparent case of mistaken identity in Florida resulted in the death of a local resident March 20.

Harold Rush, 69, 2707B Center St., was pronounced dead at 11:10 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, Fla. Rush had been hospitalized since being seriously wounded in a shooting Feb. 11 in Zephyrhills, Fla., that claimed the life of Nigel Maeras, 70, Granite City.

Betsy Ritchie, 50, Springfield, Ill., Maeras' daughter, was also wounded in the shooting.

John Edward Boggs, 55, was arrested Feb. 15 in Vermillion, Ohio, and charged with the murder of Maeras. He is believed to have gone to Florida looking for a Gerald Rush, unrelated, and mistakenly gone to the home of Harold Rush. Boggs had allegedly told his daughter he planned to kill his ex-wife and Gerald Rush.

The home of Gerald Rush was six miles from that of Harold Rush.

Council: Yes to problem, no to solution

GRANITE CITY — Although most aldermen said they supported "Danny's intent," 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney didn't get enough votes March 23 to pass his proposed ordinance prohibiting the boarding of buildings.

The ordinance failed 4-7 with 5th Ward Alderman Ralph Astorian and 6th Ward Aldermen Walter Milton and Judy Whitaker voting with Partney to approve it.

Partney opened his argument for the ordinance by distributing photographs of graffiti-covered walls at Logan and Nameoki elementary schools — photos too obscene to publish. The two empty buildings are being retained for possible future school use.

"You can see how these public buildings enhance the community and help to make it the kind of place we want to live," Partney said sarcastically. "There are better ways to secure buildings than boarding them up. Look at these pictures. It looks like the movie 'Blackboard Jungle.'"

Responding to a letter from the school district, Partney said the ordinance "must include all tax-collecting groups" as well as

private owners.

"Schools should receive no special consideration," he said. "Rather than special consideration, schools should be put to use and the money used to clean up. Our vote tonight will send a message to the people about how we value our community."

"I agree something needs to be done and I agree no tax collecting should be exempt," 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Flisk said. "A building at (a residential address) has been vacant for a long time. Kids have gone in and out, fires have been started, it was boarded and the boards have been busted off."

"But we have to track down every owner before we can go to the courts for condemnation. Then it's another four to five months before it will go to court. The problem lies in the court system."

"I will vote against this ordinance, although I agree something must be done."

Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen said he agreed that something needed to be done, but said he doubted the proposed ordinance was "the something." "I see nothing there that would put teeth into boarding buildings

fixed up and back on the tax rolls," Worthen said. "It's not going to fix broken windows and stop places from looking like a piece of junk. We need speed in condemning."

First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish said he believed the debate on boarding or not boarding was premature. Enforcement of existing ordinances and putting vandalism out of existence should take priority, he said.

"Then are we going to allow open doors and windows?" he asked. "That is not a very wholesome environment. It's an invitation for crime and everything else."

Former building inspector and current 7th Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes said the biggest complaint he faced as inspector was that buildings were not boarded.

"As far as Nameoki School, I'm glad it was boarded up rather than broken up and burned down," Dawes said. "I'd hate to live next to a building that is vacant and not boarded up."

"This is an effort to get the community cleaned up and back on track," said Worthen. "That's why I will vote for it."

Sanitary District sues East St. Louis

By Andy Stiering
Staff writer

The Metro East Sanitary District filed a lawsuit March 15 against financially strapped East St. Louis to collect \$100,548 in overdue sewer bills.

The suit, filed in circuit court at Belleville, says East St. Louis owed the sewer district the money at the end of last year and that attempts to get city officials to pay have been unsuccessful. The suit asks for a court judgment for the amount plus costs of the suit.

A spokesman for East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer said the mayor had no comment.

East St. Louis is the only municipality to be sued by the district, said Walter "Shang" Greathouse, the district's president. He said the district provides sewer service for 600 to 700

customers in East St. Louis.

Greathouse said "three or four" previous suits against East St. Louis totaling \$60,000 had resulted in the collection of about \$50,000. He said he is well aware of the many financial problems plaguing East St. Louis, which owes a \$4 million verdict to a man beaten by a fellow inmate in the old city jail. The city was also sued recently by its garbage hauler for \$262,000 in unpaid bills.

But Greathouse said he has no recourse other than to sue the municipality. He said he could sue individual customers for the amounts, but the amounts are so small and the expense of collecting them so great as to make that tactic impractical.

Moreover, he said, unlike other utilities, a sewer system has no simple way of shutting off

service.

Greathouse said that when he took over as president in 1980 the district was \$5 million in debt. It is now "in the black," he said, and the only way to keep it that way is to collect debts evenhandedly.

"We're not picking on anyone," he said. "We have to be fair...I'd sue my own mother."

If a court judgment is obtained, East St. Louis can levy a tax to finance bonds to pay the obligation. Greathouse said the district otherwise might "get the money (from East St. Louis) in five or six years or not at all."

The Metro East Sanitary District consists of parts of Madison and St. Clair counties, including the Granite City and East St. Louis areas.



Award winner

OUTSTANDING NURSE: Karen Baum (center), a registered nurse on Obstetrics, is presented with a certificate from the March of Dimes recognizing her as St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Outstanding Nurse. Also pictured are members of the selection committee: (left to right) Mari Hogan, SEMC vice president of nursing; Dr. Bernard S. Leitman, radiologist; Frank McGinnis, senior vice president; Paul Raczewicz, executive vice president (presenting certificate); Pat Schrader, Obstetrics supervisor; and Dr. Leo Sachar, vice president of medical affairs.

Village hires dispatcher

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Charles Luehmann, 23, 4512 Old Edwardsville Road, has been hired as a probationary police dispatcher.

Luehmann was interviewed by the Board of Trustees' Police Committee and his appointment was approved by trustees at their March 9 meeting.

He replaces Veronica Kelley, who retired after 13 years as dispatcher with the Police Department.

The board declined to hire another probationary patrolman, as proposed by the Police Committee, subject to review of the Police Department's current financial status and budgeted requirements.

In other action, the trustees granted a business license to Ray Hollmann, Fairview Heights, who will sell purified drinking water systems in the Oakmont Trade Center.

The license was the first issued to a new occupant of the renamed trade center, a shopping area in the 4000 block of Pontoon Road.

Bartenders will help fight sclerosis

Metro East area bartenders are putting their "ugliest" feet forward, now that the ninth annual Ugly Bartender Contest is under way.

The contest was kicked-off March 19 at A.J.'s in the Adam's Mark Hotel by Honorary "Ugly" Chairman Dan Dierdorf, who offered tips on how to be the ugliest bartender in accordance with this year's theme: "Ugly...You Gotta Love It."

Other "ugly" contests are being held simultaneously in metro St. Louis, eastern Missouri and central Missouri. Last year's contest netted \$265,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Multiple sclerosis is the number one neurological disorder, affecting young adults between the ages of 15 and 20.

Bartenders competing in the event receive one vote for every 25 cents collected from their patrons through May 3. All proceeds benefit the Gateway Chapter of the MS Society. The bartender receiving the most votes wins the title of "Ugliest Bartender."

Bill would let diabetics drive trucks on Illinois roads again

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. Sam Vadala, D-Edwardsville, has introduced a bill to give an estimated 1,000 diabetic truck drivers in Illinois a chance to get back on the road again.

Illinois affiliates of the American Diabetes Association, which asked Vadala to sponsor the legislation, contend state and federal law includes an unfair "blanket discrimination" that has forced people with the disease who had been truck drivers for years to lose their licenses.

As many as 1,000 truck drivers who require insulin injections to treat their diabetes were disqualified from continuing to travel routes within Illinois when the state adopted provisions of a federal safety law in 1986, said Jerry Woolley, executive director of the ADA affiliate in Chicago.

Although insulin-dependent diabetics had been barred by federal law from being interstate truck drivers, before 1986 they could still apply for licenses to drive within Illinois borders, he said.

The law is enforced by Illinois State Police, who began auditing trucking firms by mid-1987 and notifying owners they could no

longer employ diabetic drivers, Woolley added.

He said his organization has since received calls from many drivers who had been on the road for 20 years or more without an accident and now are out of work.

The federal law was based on the belief that drivers who had to take injections for their diabetes could go into "insulin reaction" and lose judgment or fall asleep and pose a safety hazard on the highway, Woolley said.

However, Woolley contended advances in treatment in recent years, particularly self-use blood sugar level monitoring kits, have made it possible for diabetics to prevent such reactions.

He also said there is no such blanket prohibition against diabetics getting other kinds of driver licenses as long as they are in vehicles weighing under 6,000 pounds. He said some employers "have been very understanding and gave their people smaller trucks to drive."

The bill introduced by Vadala would allow diabetic drivers who had no other disqualifying disease or accident record to again drive rigs on routes within the state.

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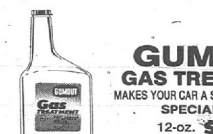
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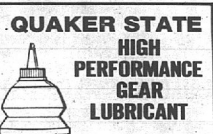
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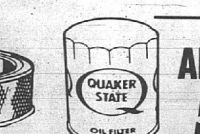
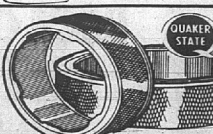
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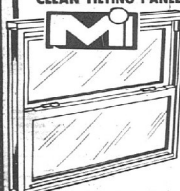
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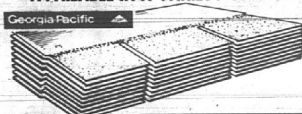
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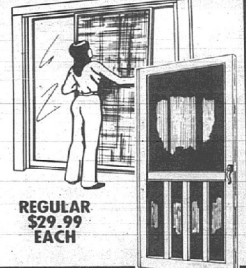
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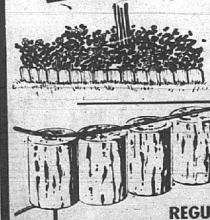
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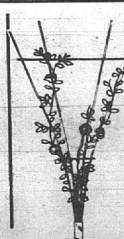
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SIUE housing, fees raised

A 5 percent increase in student housing rental rates and an 8 percent increase in student fees at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were approved March 10 by the SIUE Board of Trustees.

The increase in housing rental rates, the first in four years, will be effective Sept. 1. The new rate will increase the cost per student for a two-bedroom, four-student unit from \$122 per month to \$128 per month.

The fee increases, effective summer quarter, are: Student Medical Benefit fee, from the present full-time rate of \$8 per quarter to \$8.48 per quarter; Textbook Rental fee, from the present full-time rate of \$20 per quarter to \$23 per quarter; and University Center fee, from the present full-time rate of \$43 per quarter to \$48 per quarter.

Fees for a full-time student

will increase from the current total of \$105.25 to \$113.70 per quarter.

The Student Medical Benefit fee is the principal source of support for SIUE's Health Service, where services have been expanded to include the University Wellness Program, the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, and additional health awareness programs. The change in the fee will make it a flat-rate fee across all four categories of enrollment, in place of the current prorated fee which was last increased in fall 1980.

University officers said the increase in the Textbook Rental fee, last raised in summer 1983, is needed because of increased costs of book purchases. The increase in the University Center fee is needed to cover a number of increased operating expenses.

Quartet visits Niedringhaus School

The Male Faculty Quartet of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville presented a program of music for an audience of fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade Niedringhaus School boys.

Headed by Leonard Van Camp, director of choral activities at SIUE, the visit at Niedringhaus was part of a tour that also included stops in Roxana, East Alton, Cahokia, Belleville and O'Fallon.

The program of songs included pieces by noted composers Johann Sebastian Bach, Edward Grieg, Franz Schubert and Antonin Dvorak.

In preparation for the program, the students learned from teacher Patricia L. Dineff such things as the backgrounds and the style of the music. At the concert, Van Camp introduced each piece with preparatory comments.

The faculty performers from SIUE's music department were Donald Abraham, William Claudson, Donald Loucks, Allan Ho, Steve Brown and Van Camp.

Parkview students earn 10 medals at district contest

Ten first-place medals were won by students from Parkview School in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest held March 12 at McCray-Dewey Junior High School in Troy.

Winners in solo events were Dawn DeRosette, clarinet; Starlene Modglin, tenor saxophone; Jeanine McMillan, flute and piano; and Yanira Guerrero, flute.

Three of the solo winners also took first-place medals for participation in ensemble contests. They were Dawn DeRosette, clarinet quartet; Yanira Guerrero, flute duet and flute quartet; and Jeanine McMillan, flute duet and quartet.

Joe Owens is their band director.

Library friends to sell antiques

The Friends of Lovejoy Library will sponsor the 18th annual "Antiques Show and Sale" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 26, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 27, in the gymnasium of the Vadalabene Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Admission to the show and sale is \$3 at the door, or \$2.50 in advance at the Lovejoy reference desk or at SIUE's University Center. High school and SIUE students are \$2, and children under 13 years of age will be admitted free.

The event will include furniture, china, glass, dolls, jewelry, silver, prints, books, paper items, pottery, clocks, porcelain, quilts and linens.

"The Friends of Lovejoy

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If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

Library will have a book booth with old and rare books, maps and prints," said Donna Bardon, gifts coordinator for the library and executive secretary for Friends.

"This is our single largest benefit for the library," she said. "We'll use the proceeds for books and equipment. In four years, friends have raised a quarter of a million dollars."

The Friends organization consists of faculty, alumni and community members, she said.

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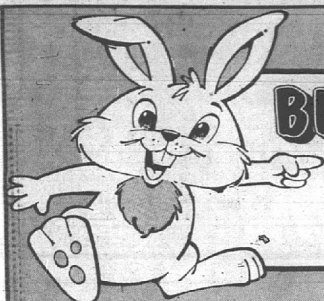
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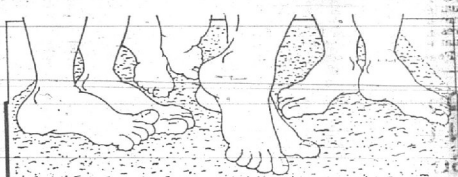
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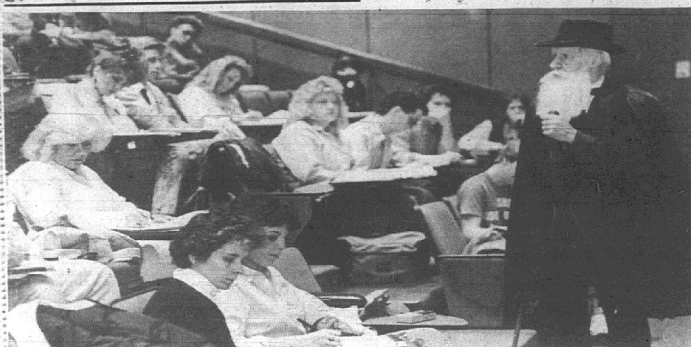
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DISCOVER



Darwin survives

THEORY: Douglas Eder, a professor of biology at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, recently proved his theory that students would respond to learning about evolution if it were presented by Charles Darwin. Eder played the role of the Victorian naturalist for a day and made quite a sight in class and on campus.

Prather Elementary School names 221 to honor roll for fall-winter

Prather School has announced its 221-name honor roll for the fall-winter semester. In order to qualify for the honor roll, students must earn all A's and B's on their report card.

First Grade: Jason Acord, Francis Aponte, Rachael Bays, Joey Browning, Chris Burkett, Britanna Cambron, Lisa Campbell, Earl Clark, Jesse Cross, Joshua Davis, Martha Day, Tom Elledge, Jerry Everett, Amanda Ezell, Sheryl Fischer, Amanda Jason, Flaugher, Amanda Ford, Curtis Gray, Tommy Haynes, Toni Holt, Natasha Howell, Amanda Jones, Tracie Jones, Rachael Kolagroski, John Kampmann, Tony Koneman, Laura Locke, Elvis Loftus, Aron-Lindsey Long, Paul Lucas, Kate Mize, James Morgan, Jennifer Mosier, Mojuska Newton, Gary North, Larry Obermeier, Melanie Parrish, Nicholas Patrick, Danny Paul, Kyle Penrod, Jackie Peters, William Phillips, Amanda Rains, Tiffany Redden, Christie Rivers, Kristopher Schneider, Tonya Seger, Krista Septer, Jessica Shands, Carl Shaver, Clarence Shemwell, Katie Smith, Morgan Stangle, Gary Tadlock, Emily Taff, Joseph Topel, Elizabeth Townsend, Robert Tucker, Ron Turnbough, Robert Turner, Kevin Venne, Madrigal Vorce, Vivian Webb, Mike Weis, Billy White, Dana Williams, Theresa Wilson, Crystal Wollvertson, Vanessa Wumack, Becky Wood.

Second grade: Angela Allen, Kim Batson, Laurie Bohnenstiel, Jennifer Boyer, Henry Byrdson, Almo Castillo, Dawn Colender, Shiree Conner, Wesley Coptrell, Crystal Mason, Mason Cear, Beth Damrath, Andrea Davis, Brandi Dial, Mike Dillard, Danny Doty, Tarra Falter, Alfred Fischer, Ami Frieles, Anthony Garrett, Christina Goff, Brian Hayden, Jason Israel, Devaughn Jones, Danielle McCoy, Steven Memmeneyer, Raymond Myint, Zachary Myint, Stephen Paul, Michael Plank, Brandice Pope, Casey Robbins, Tricia Rose, Jessica Schneider, Amy Shaver, Eric Smith, Leanna Struberg.

Amanda Taylor, Chad Taylor, Misty Townsend, Jennifer Van Hous, Sonja Vickery.

Third grade: Shannon Acord, Allen Applegate, Eduardo Arguelles, Chris Askins, Tonnie Bazzell, Matt Bettorf, Renne Bivens, Brent Boyer, Jayme Broadway, Jennifer Canter, Patricia Clark, Raymond Dial, Melissa Dix, Tabitha Dugan, Jennifer Egan.

Eric Egbert, Beth Feenstra, Jessica Foster, Brandi Frith, Jessica Getz, Michael Green-span, Marsha Griggs, Jeffrey Havison, Kristen Hoffman, Carrie Jackson, Vanessa Lewis, Jessica Maykopel, Curt McConnell, Sarah Messick, Tamara Morgan, Michelle Murphy, James Myint, Nicole Patrick, Stephanie Paul, Jennifer Pearson, Jason Pellazari, Marcia Plank, Sijanna Pursell, Jennifer Rivers, Amanda Septer.

Tonya Shaver, Jan Theriot, Deanna Turner, Carla Venne, Amy Waugh, Coleen Woods, Jamie Wood, Monica Wyatt.

Fourth grade: Tiffany Austin, Nicole Bailey, DuWayne Bailey, Stanley Bailey, Shawn Barnes, Shawna Birdsong, Randy Broadway, Natasha Condray, Jared Dirskill, Richard Dixon, Kristy Earhart, Jill Estes, Angela Holik, Tim Huer.

Erik Miles, Jamie Partney, Daniel Ray, Joyce Shaver, Shannon Shemwell, Veronica Turnbough, John Venne, Jim Wilson, Patty Wilson, Charles Wyatt.

Fifth grade: Julie Bohnenstiel, Kevin Champion, Angela Chism, Michelle Colender, Dawn Cooley, Staci Dowdy, Mary Dutko, Joey Fostongun, Richard Halley.

Rebecca Helton, Kelly Hoffman, Toni Patton, Michael Pearson, Joey Perry, Shawn Petroski, Allen Robinson, Leigh Septer, Eric Terrell.

Sixth grade: Rita Boggs, Shellie Brewer, Leigh Ann Broadway, Jamie Brooks, Terri Clevenger, Jodi Crites, Angela DePierro, Erika Nothstine, Stephanie Parrish, Jennifer Stepanek, Jamie Vance, Dawn Wilson.

Students learn business basics

The sixth grade students at Marshall School recently participated in Business Basics, a Junior Achievement program designed to educate fifth or sixth grade students about the fundamentals of business and the underlying economic principles.

Alisa Nelson, a senior in the college preparatory curriculum at Granite City High School, was the workshop presenter. Nelson volunteered for the position through the National Honor Society at the school.

At lessons held in January and February, Nelson discussed business organization, management, marketing, and production. During one lesson, the students practiced their newfound knowledge, using a pen as their product. The students took the pens apart and re-assembled them in assembly-line fashion.

At the final lesson, the students separated into groups and presented sales pitches for their product.

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Maryville students take top honors in district contest

GRANITE CITY — Seven Maryville School students took home first place awards at the Illinois Grade School Music Association's annual district solo and ensemble contest held in Troy Saturday, March 12.

The winners were: Amy Gebhardt, flute; Greg Weckman, clarinet; Becky McArthur, alto saxophone; Heather Kraus, alto saxophone; Scott Schaus, alto saxophone; Chuck Noud, cornet; James Martinez, trombone.

Students were judged on playing ability, memorization of solos and appearance. Each of the Maryville students also received a first place medal for the ensemble they performed.

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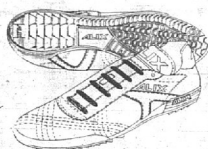
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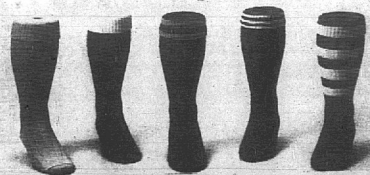
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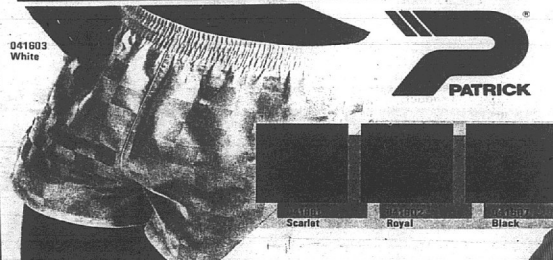
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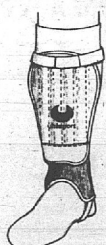


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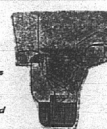
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For the record

•Health County considering health department

(Continued from Page 1)
more information about it," Henke said. "A lot of people I've talked to have said they're opposed to it because they think it'll end up costing them more money."

"I really think it's something that ought to be put on the ballot for the November election and let the general public decide if it should be done," Henke said.

Under Illinois law, counties may opt to form health departments without voter approval. On a motion by Worthen, the matter was referred to the Health Committee to hear objections by Byers: "They've had over 40 years to do something about forming a health department and we still don't have one."

Byers said a state law passed in 1946 established the authority for counties to form health departments.

Worthen said he was concerned that, once formed, a health department might become a significant fiscal burden to the

county, particularly if such a department were forced to comply with staffing and other state-mandated requirements.

Under Byers' resolution, a health department would be created under an eight-member Board of Health.

The county's present tuberculosis sanitarium would be abolished and the public health department would assume its employees, assets and liabilities.

The resolution would also authorize the Board of Health to levy a tax not to exceed 2.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Byers, who chaired a public health steering committee established by the board last year, said he does not believe formation of a health department would mean additional taxes.

The committee's report said establishment of a health department would make the county eligible for additional state money. If such a department were in existence, it would have qualified for \$583,000 in state funding in fiscal 1987.

State grants, fees for services

and the tuberculosis sanitarium tax already levied on county taxpayers should cover most or all costs for a health department, Byers said.

Regarding Wednesday's board action, Byers complained that the last time board members considered the matter, in October, they said then "they did not have enough information."

Despite those expressed concerns, less than half the board members turned out for a subsequent public meeting called to discuss the issue, Byers said.

Don Garrett, D-Madison, delivered a blistering attack on the decision to refer the topic to the committee.

Garrett said the county is basically stalling on the issue. "There is a great deal of need here for health care. This board has been burying its head in the sand on this thing."

"People don't know where to turn for health care. Meanwhile, this board is using terms like 'acting responsibly' and the whole thing is going nowhere. This is bull," Garrett said.

Strief pleads guilty to cheating Amtrak

GRANITE CITY — Vandalia Bus Lines owner Leon Strief, 54, Granite City, pleaded guilty Monday in Alton to charges including fraudulently billing Amtrak for bus service.

Strief admitted to three of the charges against him. He included admitting to giving a former Amtrak supervisor, Kevin M. Shaughnessy, 34, Florissant, Mo., a new car, season tickets to football and baseball Cardinals games, and a vacation home in exchange for accepting false bills from Strief. The bus company was supposed to be used to trans-

port Amtrak passengers in case of a train breakdown or accident.

On the charge of submitting fraudulent bills, prosecutors will recommend a sentence of five years for Strief and 18 months for Shaughnessy, Assistant U.S. Attorney Clifford Proud said Tuesday.

Strief also pleaded guilty to income tax evasion for 1981 and aiding and abetting the conversion of Amtrak money to another person's use — his own. He could receive 20 years in prison and be fined \$510,000.

resided in Granite City for many years.

He was retired from Standard Oil Co., where he was a truck driver.

Mr. Rush was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, Elk Lodge 1063 and the Royal Order of Moose in Wood River.

He is survived by a son, James F. Rush, of Tampa, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Yankey

Alvin Clarence Yankey, 82, Chester, Ill., died Friday, March 18, 1988, at St. Ann's Health Center, Chester, Ill.

Mr. Yankey was born July 4, 1905, in Willisville, Ill. and was a retired railroad worker. He was a member of Gospel Assembly Church, Elkville, Ill.

Preceding him in death was one son, Albert Yankey; and one daughter, Ruby May Yankey.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Yankey; one son, Cloyd Yankey, Chester; three daughters, Naomi Harrington, LeGrange, Ill.; Joyce N. Wilson, Granite City; and Bonnie Leigh Braundmeier, Granite City; five brothers, Raymond Yankey, Mascoutah, Ill.; Lester Yankey, Lemon Grove, Calif.; William Yankey, Chester, Ill.; Howard Yankey, Waterloo, Ill.; and Glenn Yankey, Belleville; one brother-in-law, Albert Slanski, St. Louis; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Sunday and Monday morning at Schroeder-McClure Funeral Chapel, 1919 State St., Chester. Funeral services were held Monday at Schroeder-McClure Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Phillip Keeton officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Chester.

Memorial may be sent to American Cancer Society.

Morrison

Phillip Morrison, 102, Edwards-Clare Center, died at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19, 1988, at Edwards-Clare Care Center, where he resided for six years. He was ill for two weeks.

Mr. Morrison was born March 1, 1886, in Granite City, where he resided all of his life. He was self-employed as a farmer in Granite City.

He was of the Protestant faith; member of the Masonic Lodge 352, and Odd Fellows.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Elizabeth Morrison.

Survivors include two nephews, Wayne Morrison, St. Louis, and Sonny Loeffler, Granite City.

Visitation and a Masonic service was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 228 Pontoon Road. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials may be sent to American Cancer Society.

Parsaghatian

Evon F. Parsaghatian, 66, Fort Meyers Beach, Fla., died Saturday, March 19, 1988, at Lee Memorial Hospital in Ft. Meyers.

Mr. Parsaghatian was born Oct. 21, 1921, in Granite City and lived here for many years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and a lifetime member of VFW Post 1097 and American Legion Post 274.

Survivors include his son, Philip Parsaghatian, Belleville; three sisters, Rose Hagopian and Isabelle Vartan, both of Granite City; and one grandson, Jeffery Parsaghatian, Belleville.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Harvey-Engelhardt Funeral Home, Ft. Meyers, Fla., with a private burial held on Tuesday. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Rush

Harold Rush, 69, of 2707 B Center St., Granite City, died at 11:10 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa, Fla.

Born in Milford, Ill., Mr. Rush

Fields wins coin toss for precinct post

Almost as a consolation prize, Madison County Auditor Arthur "Pete" Fields won the toss of a coin Saturday allowing him to retain his post as committeeman in Edwardsville's 18th Precinct.

Fields, who lost in his primary election bid for the Democratic nomination for the 21st District congressional seat, was seeking

another two-year term as precinct committeeman.

But Fields tied in the March 15 balloting with Keith Jensen, a former Madison County assistant state's attorney who is the village attorney for Pontoon Beach.

Both candidates received 138 votes for the position.

The official canvass of votes

for the precinct race was completed on Friday, and on Saturday Fields and Jensen met outside the County Courthouse with County Clerk Evelyn Bowles. Bowles flipped a coin to break the tie.

Commenting on the winning flip, Fields said, "Well, it's better than nothing, I suppose."

Primary puts Demos in disarray

In the 1970s and 1980s, the Madison County Democratic Party has had a hard time electing candidates it endorsed in primary races.

And even though all of the party's endorsed candidates won March 15 primary races, party members say the party is in disarray.

That's because allies of unsuccessful congressional candidate Arthur "Pete" Fields knocked some of the party's most influential members — including party chairman Mac Warfield — out of their party posts. Both Fields and Warfield acknowledge their personal battle was carried into voting booths Tuesday.

Former Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk and Sharon Perjak, the 21st Congressional District's state central committeewoman from Granite City, also lost precinct committeeman races in the primary.

Party rules require the chairman and all county party executive committee members to be precinct committeemen.

"The state won't, but the slate-makers lost," said party Executive Committee member Alan Dunstan of Troy. "It's going to be an interesting convention."

The Democrats will hold their county convention Monday, March 28, at the Madison County Courthouse, but Democrats say it's too early to tell who'll be the new chairman.

Robert Stille and John Rekowski of Edwardsville are being named by insiders as possible successors.

Also being mentioned are Frank Laub, Bill Harrison and Jeff Worthen of Granite City and Madison Mayor John Belkoff.

Worthen is a Granite City Alderman. Laub represents Granite City on the County Board and Harrison is a member of the county Jury Commission.

George Donohoo of Wood River

er, a former party vice chairman, said Monday that he has been asked to run for the chairmanship. But, he said, "I am definitely not a contender."

Donohoo ran unsuccessfully in 1984 when Warfield was first elected to the chairmanship.

Fields' dispute in the Democratic Party appears to be rooted in the party's endorsement of St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello for the 21st Congressional District seat being vacated by Melvin Price.

Fields — a Glen Carbon resident and a Venice native — was upset that the party endorsed Costello over a Madison County resident.

Costello was the easy winner of the Democratic nomination in primary voting.

The party's decision not to endorse two incumbent officeholders — State's Attorney Dick Allen and Recorder Ronald "Rink" Lucas — deepened the problems.

Allen is from Granite City. Lucas, who lives in Maryville, had been backed by the party in his four previous elections. Both lost in the March 15 primary.

Lucas has also been mentioned as a possible contender for the county party chairmanship. He was unavailable for comment on the matter Monday.

Concerning the state of turmoil within the party, Fields said, "I think it sent a message that (Warfield's) choices, regardless of quality, weren't right."

"Certain people in Granite City like to vote for Granite City candidates, and Mac did turn his back on them. So did Perjak and Sasyk," according to Fields.

Warfield said Monday that he was proud of the slate that won. He said he also expected opposi-

tion from Fields' backers because of the Costello endorsement. He said he would be supporting Harrison as his successor.

Fields said the candidates that were endorsed — except Costello — were the better candidates for the job.

Alton attorney William Haire defeated Allen for the state's attorney's nomination.

Fred Babson of Madison won the auditor's nomination to replace Fields, and Coroner Dallas Burke of Alton also was nominated. Circuit Clerk Willard "Butch" Portell was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Stille, who backed Mike Mansfield in the congressional race, said he disagreed with the way the party endorsed Costello.

Warfield had told Executive Committee members they would interview all the candidates at a meeting in October and that the endorsement was to make at another meeting, Stille said.

Instead, the committee endorsed Costello at the October meeting.

"I just didn't agree with the way it was done," Stille said. "We were told it was going to be one way, and then we were told we were going to vote."

Stille said he had been asked by some Democrats to consider running for county party chairman — and is interested.

"There are more wounds to be healed. We need to bring the people together because some are bitter about the way things were done," he said.

Commenting Monday on the crowded field, Rekowski, director of the Madison County Public Defender's Office, said, "There are 220 precinct committeemen in the county. Any one of them is entitled to run."

DUI police

DUI follows collision

Ralph Bailey, 63, 5445 Maryville Road, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol March 10 following an accident at 8:36 p.m. on Missouri Avenue at 29th Street.

Bailey's auto allegedly collided with a car driven by Iris M. Curtis, 48, Granite City, and pushed her vehicle against a car driven by John W. Mason, 40, Granite City, while Curtis and Mason were waiting on Missouri Avenue for a train to pass.

Bailey was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and treated prior to being taken to the police station. He was additionally charged with driving while his license was suspended and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Obituaries

Boettiger

Georgia (Hesse) Boettiger, 81, Granite City, died at 8 a.m. March 20 at Colonial Haven Nursing Home. She had been ill for nine months and in the nursing home since Dec. 9.

Born in Granite City, Mrs. Boettiger resided in Granite City her whole life. She was employed in the accounting department at General Electric in St. Louis for 15 years.

Mrs. Boettiger was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ, where she belonged to the Evening Guild.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence, and a sister, Elvira Hays, both of Granite City.

Funeral services were held March 22 at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Visitation was at Irwin Chapel also. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Means

Danny Lee Means Jr., 24, 117 Henry, East Alton, formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 1:37 a.m. Sunday, March 20, 1988, by Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahmann Jr.

Mr. Means died of a gunshot wound to the head at the home of Kevin Brown, 117 Henry, East Alton. Mr. Brown has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and armed criminal violence.

Mr. Means was employed by Olin Corp., Alton.

Survivors include his father, Danny L. Means Sr., Granite City; his mother, Brenda Revelle, East Alton; grandfather, Ralph Miller, Madison; grandmother, Alma Baker, East Alton; one sister, Stacey Means, East Alton; half-brother, Darrell Means, Granite City; step-brother, Bobby Revelle, St. Louis; and a half-sister, Rachael Means, Granite City.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Marks Mortuary, 633 E. Lorena, Wood River, with Mike Adams officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

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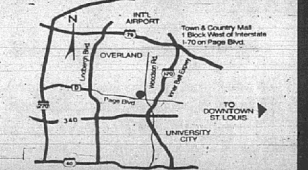
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Business courses offered

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer three management seminars in the St. Louis area April 19-21.

Sponsored by the Center for Management Studies at the university, the seminars include: "Assertiveness Training for Supervisors and Managers," April 19; "Building and Managing a Winning Team," April 20; and "Working With People," April 21.

The seminars are scheduled at the Henry VIII Hotel and Conference Center, meeting each day from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The site is at 4690 N. Lindbergh Blvd. in St. Louis County.

Instructor for "Assertiveness Training for Supervisors and Managers" will be Sheila Ruth, a professor, director of Women's Studies at the university.

"This seminar can dramati-

caly increase the effectiveness of supervisors and managers, particularly those new to an organization or newly promoted who must oversee the work of people who used to be peers," Ruth said.

The seminar will demonstrate how managers can handle conflict with strength and decisiveness, how they can get the work done without worrying about being liked, and how they can say "no" effectively.

Other topics include: understanding behavior and its influence on others; developing appropriate listening skills, non-verbal language, and developing assertive strategies.

Instructor for "Building and Managing a Winning Team" will be Joseph Michlitsch, assistant professor of management at SIUE.

Coursework will include: understanding individual and team dynamics, setting high performance standards, developing trust, motivation through participation, dealing with team conflict, and managing change.

Edward Harrick, chairman of the department of management at the university, will be the instructor for the "Working With People" seminar. Topics include: techniques of motivation, barriers to communication, handling meetings effectively, successful negotiating, conflict resolution, and working to achieve individual and organizational objectives.

For more information, the SIUE Center for Management Studies can be contacted at 682-2668.

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Illinois Power industrial electric rates are among lowest in nation

Illinois Power Company's industrial electric rates are the lowest in Illinois and among the lowest in the nation, according to a report in a nationally distributed publication which specializes in news coverage of the utility industry.

The publication, *Energy User News*, reported in its Feb. 29 edition that of 185 utilities surveyed, Illinois Power's industrial rates ranked 170th.

Of the 15 utilities which had lower industrial rates than Illinois Power, six were located in Washington state, which has an abundance of inexpensive hydroelectric power.

Energy User News, which regularly publishes comparisons of utility rates using U.S. Department of Energy data, listed Illinois Power's industrial rate at

3.33 cents per kilowatt-hour, based on November 1987 prices. Illinois Power's pending 9 percent industrial rate increase, requested to be effective in October 1988, would raise the November 1987 amount to 3.63 cents per kilowatt-hour. Twenty-four utilities in the November 1987 comparison presently have industrial rates lower than 3.63 cents per kilowatt-hour.

"Because Illinois Power offers attractive industrial electric rates, the company has been able to attract new industrial customers. The company's economic development activities contributed to 69 new and existing customers building or expanding facilities in Illinois Power service territory in 1987, creating 4,300 new jobs," the publication said.

Supermarket marks healthy food

National Super Markets have begun a new shelf tag program highlighting foods that are safe and beneficial in certain ways to the diet.

Sally Bruns, home economist and director of consumer information for National, says the nutrition awareness program can help customers make decisions as they shop. It is designed to maintain a healthy lifestyle, not necessarily developed for people with specific dietary requirements.

National's new program is

entitled Nutri Wise. Its red, white and blue shelf tags highlight foods that are low in calories, cholesterol, fat and sodium. Foods high in fiber are also highlighted.

The guidelines specified for these shelf tags conform to regulations from the Food and Drug Administration. There are about 1,000 products with a Nutri Wise shelf tag. When other items come on the market that meet the criteria, they will be added to this list.

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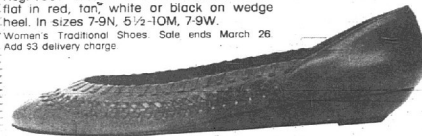


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SALE 23.98

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Reg. \$39. "Expo" the classic spring pump on 2" heel with open toe in black, tan, white, dark rose, blue. 7-9N, 5½-10M, 7-9W.

Women's Traditional Shoes

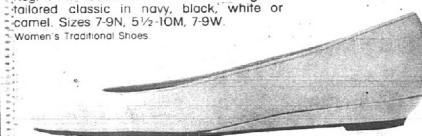


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Women's Traditional Shoes

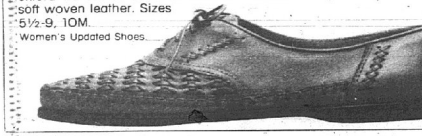


SALE 37.98

MARC ALPERT LEATHER OXFORD

Reg. \$54. One of spring's best the "Expo" oxford tie casual shoe in white or natural soft woven leather. Sizes 5½-9, 10M.

Women's Updated Shoes



SALE 44.98

GLORIA VANDERBILT WOVEN PUMP

Reg. \$62. "Baby II" dress pump on high 2½" heel in pistachio multi or seashell multi leather. Sizes 7½-9N, 5½-9M.

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LIFE STRIDE LEATHER BOW PUMP

Reg. \$38. "Morgan" with grosgrain bow in black patent, white, pink or navy leather. Sizes 7-9N, 5½-10M, 7-9W.

Women's Traditional Shoes



SALE 29.98

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Reg. \$39.99. "Boa" the elegant snakeskin dress flat. Perfect for spring in black, peach, taupe, or navy. Sizes 7-9N, 5½-10M.

Women's Updated Shoes



SALE 31.98

MARCO BRELLI SNAKESKIN PUMP

Reg. \$39.99. "Arlene" snakeskin pump on 2½" heel in light gray, peach, winter white, black. Sizes 7-9N, 5½-10M.

Women's Traditional Shoes

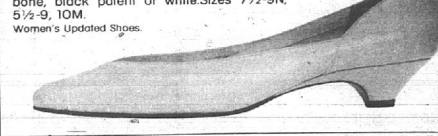


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9 WEST LOW-HEEL LEATHER PUMP

Reg. \$45. "Hillary" leather dress pump in bone, black patent or white. Sizes 7½-9N, 5½-9, 10M.

Women's Updated Shoes

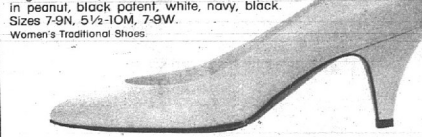


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JOYCE STREAMLINED PUMP

Reg. \$52. "Tulip" leather pump on 2½" heel in peanut, black patent, white, navy, black. Sizes 7-9N, 5½-10M, 7-9W.

Women's Traditional Shoes

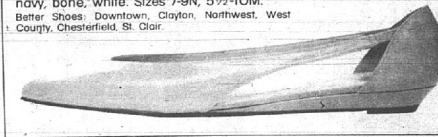


SALE 39.98

NINA CUT-OUT LEATHER FLAT

Reg. \$62. "Molly" in smooth leather. Black, navy, bone, white. Sizes 7-9N, 5½-10M.

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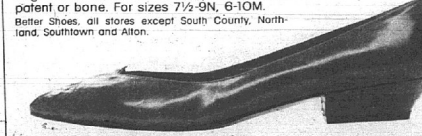


SALE 46.98

GIANI BERNINI LEATHER & SNAKE PUMP

Reg. \$52. "Anno II" in navy, red, black patent or bone. For sizes 7½-9N, 6-10M.

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SALE 49.98

BANDOLINO LEATHER DRESS PUMP

Reg. \$66. "Navale" in light pink, black, navy, white and cream in 7-9N, 5½-10M.

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Society

Indian theme sets mood for Cub Pack 28 dinner

Cub Pack 28, sponsored by Parkview School PTA, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at St. Margaret Mary School cafeteria.

The room and tables were decorated with blue and gold colors.

An Indian theme was used. A potluck dinner was served, followed by an invocation by Den 1 leader Mike Graves.

Ron Hoenig's Den 5 officially opened the meeting with a recitation titled "Blue and Gold."

To set the mood, Gail Wyatt's Den 3 Cubs sang "Chippewa Indian Braves." Each cub was dressed in a costume and wore full Indian makeup that the Cubs had made during den meetings.

Pat Foote, cubmaster, presented dinner tabs to Nicholas Huniak and Arley Wellingshoff. Ricky Whitehead became a den leader with Chris Markovich as his assistant.

Receiving basketball belt loops were Jeremy Gutierrez, Gregory and Jeff Hoenig, Paul Holloway, Jeff Logsdon, Brandon Martinez, Jeremy McKinney, and Nicholas and Mark Thomas.

Table tennis belt loops went to Gutierrez, Greg and Jeff Hoenig, Holloway, Logsdon, Martinez, McKinney, Slater, and Mark and Nicholas Thomas.

Receiving skating belt loops were Martinez, Nicholas Thomas and Jeremy Gutierrez.

Swimming belt loops were presented to Nicholas Thomas, Greg and Jeff Hoenig, Gutierrez and Holloway.

Martinez received a soft ball belt loop.

Receiving basketball belt loops were Ryan Cochran, Ryan Haddix and John Kelly.

Cub Scout sports patches were awarded to Cochran, Haddix, Kelly, Jason Kaminski and Mark Thomas.

In a special Indian awards ceremony, titled "Story of Blue and Gold," Cubs received awards from the "Council Mixing Pot."

Acting as Indian chief was Barb Isbrecht. Ron Hoenig and Ricky Thomas were the braves.

Receiving Bear badges from the pot were Gutierrez, Greg and Jeff Hoenig, Holloway, Logsdon, Martinez, McKinney, Nicholas Thomas, Huniak, Markovich, Troy Tyler, Ricky Whitehead, Brandon Houser and Arley Wellingshoff.

Receiving gold arrows were Nicholas Thomas, Greg and Jeff Hoenig, Gutierrez, McKinney, Holloway and Logsdon.

Receiving one silver arrow were Nicholas Thomas, Greg and Jeff Hoenig, and Martinez. Paul Holloway received two silver arrows. Gutierrez received three silver arrows, and McKinney received four silver arrows.

Den 1 Webelos Jimmy Stephens, Chad Ashoff, Brad Graves, Kevin Wheeler, Jason Lombardi and Darrell Freeman each received the Scholar Activity badge.

Webelos Den 2 Scouts Scott Bonds, Ben Conway and Steven Benko each received the Artist Activity badge.

Richard Foote, assistant Cubmaster, was presented with a 2000 service star.

Scott Rhyne, Uniway District executive, presented the pack charter to Mrs. Foote, who in turn presented it to Nancy Marti and Cindy Schoeder, who represented Parkview School PTA.

Appreciation certificates went to Donna Kaminski, Barb Isbrecht, Marie McKinney, Dan McKinney and Jim Cooley, committee members; Chad Ashoff, Ricky Thomas and David Klee, den chiefs, and Carrie McKinney and Nevala Wellingshoff, den aides. Parents receiving certificates for outstanding help to the pack were Judy Hoenig, Robert Martinez, Tom Holloway, Diane Huniak and Kurt Isbrecht.

Marti was presented with a certificate for her services to the pack. The PTA was presented with a national certification for acting as the pack sponsor. The Parkview custodians were also thanked for outstanding service.

Receiving the "Good Apple" award, carved apples in a basket, for being outstanding leaders were Ron Hoenig, Gail Wyatt, Mike Graves, Mike Kaminski and Allen Wellingshoff.

Pat Thomas was presented with a gavel plaque for serving as committee chairman for three years.

Bill Isenminger, Cahokia Mounds State Park, gave a slide presentation of the history of the Mississippi Indians. He distributed information on coming evenings at the Mounds, followed with a demonstration for the boys. Isenminger brought a replica Indian house filled with artifacts.

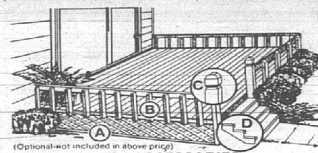
The pack was to participate in the Scout-O-Rama on March 19 at BAC Granite City Campus.

The meeting closed with Den 1 doing an enactment on freedoms, followed by "Taps."

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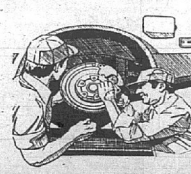


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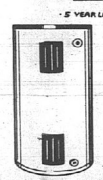
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Forbidden City dazzles visitors

By Pamela Selbert
Staff affiliate

Winter in Beijing, China, can be brutal. But on days when the thick smog lifts and the sky is a dazzling blue, a 20-degree temperature is bearable; the sharp, cold air is even invigorating.

The streets of Beijing are spacious and bustling. For 500 years (15th century to early 20th century), however, the Forbidden City in Beijing was restricted to anyone other than the emperor and his entourage. Each emperor was well-attended by members of his court, so he was not likely to get lonely, even in a palace as enormous as the Forbidden City.

The Forbidden City measures 280 miles (north to south) by 239 miles (east to west). It is the best-preserved group of buildings from ancient China.

Construction on the Forbidden City was one of the great feats of human history, comparable to the building of China's Great Wall. The site was chosen by Mongol rulers of the Yuan dynasty (1279-1368) but it was not until the reign of Yong Le (1403-1424), third emperor of the Ming dynasty, that the capital of China was moved back from Nanking to Beijing, and the present Forbidden City was planned. Historical information says that more than 1 million workers and craftsmen labored to build the city.

It contains 800 buildings with 9,000 rooms. Many buildings were damaged or destroyed by earthquake or fire, fireworks displays often had disastrous consequences, but were either restored or rebuilt. Most of the buildings in the Forbidden City



THE HALL OF SUPREME HARMONY is the heart of the Forbidden City, Beijing, China.

now date from the 18th century or later.

The most popular way to enter the city is through Women Gate, or "Gate of Five Phoenixes." This enormous gate is elaborate with wooden carvings and lion's head door-knockers. Admission to pass through the gate is 3 cents (10 fen).

Just beyond the gate is a large courtyard, which is crossed by the Golden Water Stream. Five marble bridges lead over it to the Gate of Supreme Harmony.

The Hall of Supreme Harmony, in the heart of the city, was used for ceremonial occasions, such as the emperor's birthday and coronations. Just outside the hall are several enormous bronze incense burners.

At the Hall of Middle Harmony emperors rehearsed speeches and received dignitaries. Two sedan chairs, the emperor's mode of transport around the Forbidden City, are displayed here.

The third hall of importance is

the Hall of Preserving Harmony, which was used for banquets and imperial examinations.

All buildings in the city are topped with pavilion roofs, and golden tiles gleam in the sunshine. Color is intense in the Forbidden City. Nowhere else in China can you see anything approaching the splendor and ornate design of the Forbidden City.

Pamela Selbert traveled with Montclair Travel in St. Louis last year.

Government warns about Haiti travel

The U.S. State Department warns American citizens that due to unsettled conditions in Haiti, non-essential travel to Haiti should be postponed until further notice.

Americans who must travel to Haiti should exercise caution and immediately register upon arrival with the consular section of the American Embassy in Port-Au-Prince located on Rue Oswald Durand.

Cruise line enlarges European program

Princess Cruises has enlarged the Europe-Mediterranean program for 1988.

The Pacific Princess will make 19 cruises varying in length from 11 to 14 nights. Some itineraries include visits to Scandinavia and Russia.

Optional first-class hotel packages are available in Barcelona, Rome or London before or after a cruise.

For more information, write to: Princess Cruises, 2029 Century Park East, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

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UMSL plans Italian trip

A summer tour of Italy is being offered June 23 through July 7 by the University of Missouri-St. Louis and European Adventures.

During the 15-day journey, the art, architecture, language, cuisine, culture and people of Italy will be explored and experienced. Tour guides will be Gerri Guercio Hoff, Italian studies coordinator at UMSL, and James E. Gerlock, president of Events International.

Tour participants will visit the small hill cities of Gubbio, Spello, Orvieto and San Gimignano. Lessons in conversational Italian will be given throughout the tour.

The tour includes stops in Rome, Assisi, Siena, Florence, Venice and Sirmione. The cost is \$1,995, not including air fare.

For more information, call UMSL Continuing Education-Extension Office at 553-5961 or European Adventures at 394-0004.

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experimental aircraft.

While you're at it, take off for Elroy and a spin on the Elroy-Sparta Bike Trail.

Bank toward the banks of the Mississippi River, where you'll find 200 miles of scenic vistas and houseboat vacations from Cassville to Prescott. Or drop in on Somerset for a refreshing day of tubing on the Apple River.

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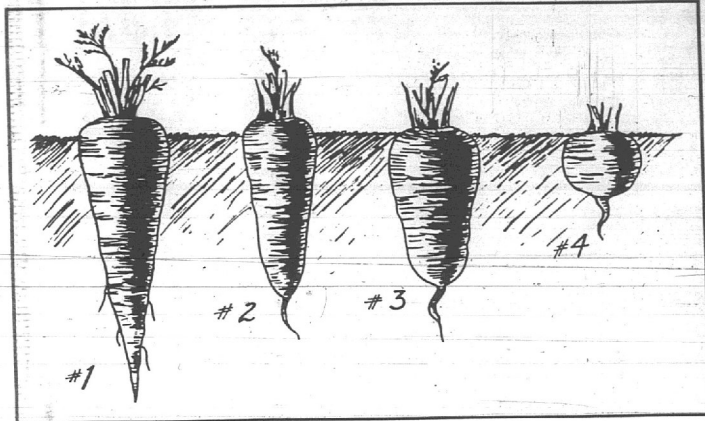
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Home & garden

4B

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—March 23, 1988



SHAPES OF CARROTS grown in North America fall into four major categories: 1. taper-rooted or pointed; 2. stump-rooted or blunt; 3. cylindrical; 4. ball-shaped.

Carrot variety determines shape

Choosing the right carrot varieties for your garden is simple. Just match your soil type to one or more of the excellent varieties available in garden catalogs and seed racks.

If your soil is sandy or light and loose, long varieties will grow well. In heavy or stony soils and in containers, shorter varieties work better. In North America, there are four basic carrot shapes:

•Taper-rooted or pointed: Root diameter gradually decreases from crown to tip, tapering to a

point. Two popular taper-rooted types are Danvers and Imperator; there are many varieties within these types. Danvers carrots are relatively long and taper from slightly broadened shoulders to a pointed or only slightly rounded tip. Imperator varieties are usually longer than Danvers (they grow to 8 inches or more), are less tapered and have a sharper point.

•Stump-rooted or blunt: Root tapers from crown to tip, but tip is blunt, not pointed. Chantenay is an example of this type. Chan-

tenay varieties are shorter than Danvers or Imperator types and have heavy shoulders tapering to a thick, blunt tip.

•Cylindrical: This type tapers only slightly from crown to tip. The tip is somewhat blunt. Nantes are cylindrical with only a slight taper from the crown to the slightly blunt tip.

•Ball-shaped: Root is round, almost as long as wide. New varieties of stump-rooted and ball-shaped types have been bred to perform well in containers and problem soils.

Marigolds: from the Aztecs to your garden

Marigolds are native to the Americas from Argentina north to New Mexico and Arizona. The earliest use of marigolds was by the Aztecs who attributed magical, religious and medicinal properties to them.

Marigolds also have been important in Christian religious ceremonies. In Mexico and Central America, marigold flowers

are used to decorate household altars to celebrate All Saints Day and All Souls Day. Flower heads are scattered on relatives' graves, which accounts for the profusion of marigolds in cemeteries in those countries. Even the name has religious significance. This flower is the Virgin Mary's Gold.

Marigolds are among the easi-

est of flowers to grow. Once soil has been worked, make a furrow about 2 inches deep with the point of a hoe. Scatter seeds in the furrow about 1 inch apart. Cover the seeds lightly with soil, sand or vermiculite. Water with a fine mist. If possible, water daily for a week to 10 days. Seedlings should appear in 10 to 14 days.

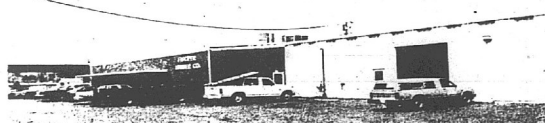
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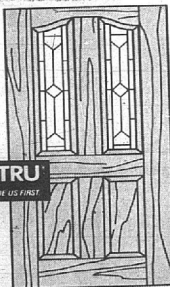
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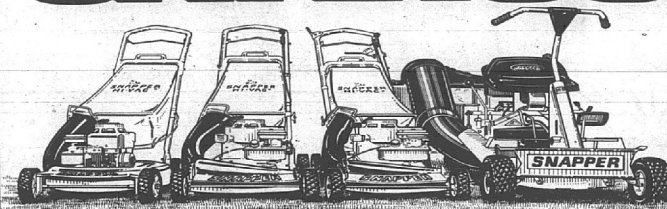
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Seafood dinner can be memorable

There are special times when it is important to make a lasting impression on loved ones with a truly memorable dinner. Plan a menu to include seafood for that very special occasion.

Although the evening may be as formal or as simple as desired, it is important to set the table with the best china, a fine white tablecloth, napkins, candlelight and flowers. Most importantly, the menu must be well thought out and the food should be something special that is easy to prepare.

Scallops or shrimp combined with pasta or rice make a fabulous romantic duo. Take advantage of these seafood favorites during the month of March when they are available.

Show loved ones they are worth serving the very best. For instance, Honey-Broiled Sea Scallops is a warm-hearted dish that tastes as good as it looks.

For a welcome change, try Shrimp Curry, a spicy treat prepared with a perfect blend of shrimp and seasonings served over a bed of hot rice. These recipe suggestions are big on taste and short on preparation time so that less time is spent in the kitchen and more minutes can be spent with loved ones.

When handling shellfish, it is always a good idea to do so with care. Keep the following guidelines in mind:

•Store shrimp in a leak-proof bag and store shucked shellfish such as oysters and clams in a covered container.

•Shrimp and scallops have a shelf life of about 2 to 3 days.
•Store live shellfish in a shallow dish covered with damp towels or paper towels. Never put live shellfish in water or in an airtight container, where they would suffocate and die.

•Mussels in the shell should be used within 2 to 3 days. Some shells may open during storage. If so, tap them. They will close if alive. If not, discard immediately.

•Refrigerate leftover cooked shellfish dishes like any other leftovers. Use within 2 to 3 days.

Honey-broiled sea scallops

- 1 lb. sea scallops
- 3 tbsp. lime juice
- 1 tbsp. oil
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1 tsp. low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 2 tsp. sesame seeds

Combine lime juice, oil, honey, soy sauce and ginger. Add scallops. Refrigerate 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

Remove scallops from marinade, reserving marinade. Thread scallops evenly on 4 skewers.

Place skewers on shallow baking pan that has been sprayed with non-stick coating. Broil 4 to 6 inches from source of heat 2 to 3 minutes. Turn and broil with

reserved marinade and continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes or until opaque throughout.

Place sesame seeds on waxed paper and roll each skewer over seeds and evenly coat scallops. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings; 226 calories, 66 gm. protein, 424 mg. sodium, 56 mg. cholesterol each.

Shrimp curry

- 12 oz. cooked, peeled and deveined medium shrimp (See Note)
- 1 tsp. margarine
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped red and green bell pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

In non-stick saucepan, melt margarine. Sauté onion, red and green pepper, garlic, curry, chili and ginger 3 to 4 minutes.

Add sour cream, lemon juice and shrimp. Cover and cook over low heat until hot, stirring occasionally.

Serve over bed of rice. Makes 4 servings; 207 calories, 52 gm. protein, 211 mg. sodium, 177 mg. cholesterol per serving without rice.

Note: Buy 1 1/4 pounds shell-on shrimp or 1 pound raw, peeled and deveined shrimp. If using raw shrimp, follow same procedure as above, cooking until firm and pink.

Frankfurter-bean soup

- 1/2 cup small dry lima beans
- 4 cups water
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. frankfurters

Wash and drain beans. Put beans and water in pan. Bring to boil. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand, covered, 1 hour.

Add onion and salt. Cover and boil gently about 1 hour until beans are tender. Mash beans slightly. Chop frankfurters. Lightly brown in frying pan. Add to soup. Makes 4 servings.

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Champagne delightful food accent on any occasion

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Champagne sparkles. Champagne bubbles. Champagne for weddings. Champagne for graduations. Champagne for week-ends.

Yes, champagne is the delight of the crowd these days, not just for special occasions, but simply when it sounds good to indulge the senses in glass of bubbly. And once you've popped the cork, let it sparkle in any dishes that would be favored and flavored with wine.

"Our business is always bubbling," says Hanns Kornell, president of Hanns Kornell Champagne Cellars. Although he learned the trade of his father and grandfather in the Rhine Valley of Germany, his association with the wine business led him to Britain. Along the way he was associated in Missouri with Cook's Champagne Co. He worked at an experimental wine station in Rolla.

"Although Kornell has found over the years that people really like champagne, he is reluctant to move from one type of wine to another; he and his wife Marilouise, a member of the Rosini wine-making family in California, encourage folks to try a world of new excitement with a drink and flavor accompaniment for all kinds of foods.

Marilouise Kornell loves to show people who visit their vineyards how to cook with champagne. Some of her cooking ideas will make for a refreshing change of taste from the usual in your home.

"This is a good time of year for pork," she says. "I like to use it with pork loin. Champagne can go into the preparation, as well as a sauce. Pork goes very well with fruit and champagne. Just like wine, it makes a good marinade."

One of her favorite treats is to marinate a boneless smoked ham in a bottle of champagne. She uses brut champagne, marinating the ham at least eight hours and turning it frequently. She bakes the ham in a 300° oven about 2 hours, basting it often with the same champagne marinade. Then she removes most of the skin. The exposed fat is scored with a sharp knife and brushed with white corn syrup. Bake the ham 1 hour longer. After it cools, slice it very thin from the butt end, leaving one-third of it uncut. For a lovely presentation, reshape and decorate the ham.

She suggests using any berries mixed with a splash of champagne and a bit of whipped cream for fluffiness for an excellent dessert. When spring fever demands summer flavors, try a gazpacho by blending fresh tomatoes, a cucumber, a green onion, a clove of garlic and one or two onions. Add equal amounts of oil and vinegar, as well as cayenne and basil to taste. Add just enough tomato juice to make a thick puree.

She keeps the mixture in the refrigerator, then adds a bit of champagne to bring it to the right texture at serving time.

The Kornells say Americans have shunned champagne for all but the most special occasions because of its price, but they

point out that today it is possible to buy a handsome bottle of champagne, including their own American-made, for \$9 to \$10 a bottle.

Marilouise Kornell suggests training the taste buds for champagne by starting with one that is not too dry. As an aperitif, keep the accompaniment simple. She would start with a gorgonzola or blue cheese mousse that is very light. Another good complement would be nuts roasted with herbs. She likes goat cheese reduced with a bit of champagne, then spread on a sun-dried tomato and broiled.

Meats enjoy the nuances of different champagnes as well. A hearty sparkling burgundy matches a stuffed bird or beef. For evening family or company fare an easy match would be pasta sauced with a combination of fresh tomatoes, lots of basil, olive oil, garlic and sparkling burgundy.

The Kornells recently were in St. Louis to help join the promotion of their Character champagne at the Radisson Hotel Clayton and the Embassy Suites at Laclede's Landing. The elegant

stuffed chicken breasts are an outstanding match of elegant ingredients easily made while dining in.

For a special party a punch might be a table focus. Hanns doesn't like carbonated drinks with the champagne, so we make a punch with strawberries.

Place one frozen block of sweetened strawberries in bottom of punch bowl. Pour two bottles Reising wine over it and allow wine to partially thaw strawberries. When punch is ready to be served, pour in two bottles champagne for immediate serving.

Chicken breasts stuffed with crab and shrimp

- 6 whole chicken breasts, halved, skinned, boned
- 6 tsp. butter
- 1/2 lb. thinly sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 4 tsp. flour
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- 1/2 cup but champagne

- 1/2 cup milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 8 oz. crab meat
- 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 2 cups shredded Swiss cheese

Pound each chicken breast half between sheets of waxed paper, until they are about 1/4 inch thick.

Melt butter in frying pan over medium heat. Add mushrooms and onions. Cook until onions are soft.

Stir in flour until mixture begins to bubble. A little at a time, stir in chicken stock, champagne and milk until sauce thickens. Add salt and pepper. Remove from heat.

In separate bowl, mix crab and shrimp with 1/2 cup sauce, bread crumbs and parsley. Spread this filling over each piece of chicken and roll.

Place rolls, seam-side down, in buttered baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over chicken rolls. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and bake in 400° oven about 30 minutes or until done. Serves 6 to 12.

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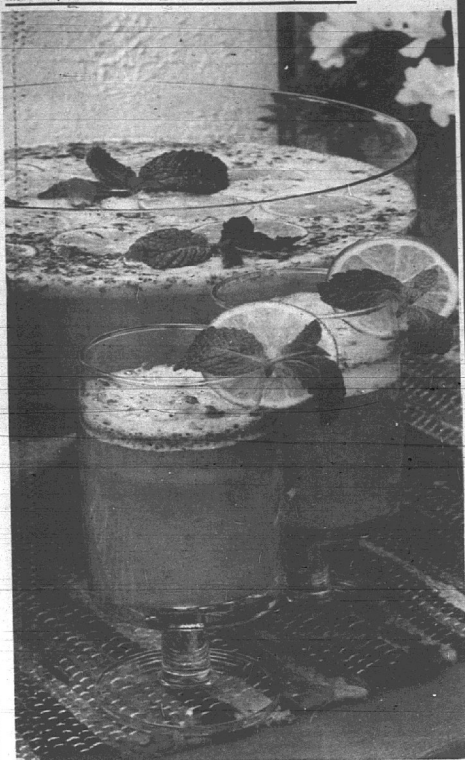
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SPIRITED OR NOT. Pineapple Mint Refresco is a great way to fill the punch bowl.

Party punch perfectly matches cheese dips

One of the most satisfying, pungent aromas in nature is fresh mint, and mint goes especially well with fruit.

In this recipe, fresh mint is blended with pure pineapple juice. It is whisked in a blender, along with sugar, then topped off with fresh lime juice and, if desired, rum for a more spirited punch.

Pineapple Mint Refresco makes a terrific party punch and would be perfect with an array of appetizers like Tangy Cheddar Dip, a mellow cheese mixture that blends even leftover cheese with beer, onion and a touch of pepper sauce.

Pineapple mint refresco

- 2 cans (46 oz. each) pineapple juice
- 1 cup mint leaves
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup fresh lime juice
- Mint sprigs for garnish
- 2 limes, thinly sliced, for garnish
- Ice cubes
- Light rum, if desired

Combine 2 cups pineapple juice, mint leaves and sugar in blender. Whirl until blended.

Pour into punch bowl with remaining pineapple juice, lime juice, mint sprigs, lime slices and ice. Add rum to taste for a spirited punch.

Makes 3 quarts.

Tangy cheddar dip

- 3 cups (12 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled blue cheese
- 1/2 cup beer (measured without foam)
- 1 tbsp. butter, softened
- 1 1/2 tsp. grated onion
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 drops pepper sauce

Blend together cheeses, adding beer gradually. Stir constantly until smooth. Blend in butter, onion, Worcestershire and pepper sauce. Cover. Chill thoroughly before serving.

Serve on plain, toasted or seasoned bread. Or use to dip with radishes, green peppers, cauliflower, broccoli or celery.

Two-bean chili

- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 (28 oz.) can whole tomatoes, cut in pieces
- 1 (15 oz.) can Mexican style chili beans
- 1 (15 oz.) can New Orleans style red kidney beans
- 1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper
- Shredded cheddar cheese

In 4-quart saucepan or Dutch oven, brown ground beef with onion. Drain. Add tomatoes, Mexican and New Orleans beans, all undrained; tomato sauce; chili powder; garlic powder, and red pepper. Simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until flavors are blended.

Top with cheese, if desired. Makes ten (1-cup) servings; 208 calories, 20 gm. carbohydrate, 14 gm. protein, 8 gm. fat, 670 mg. sodium, 30 mg. cholesterol, 6 gm. dietary fiber each.

Microwave directions: In 3-quart microwave-safe bowl, combine ground beef with onion. Microwave at high 4 to 6 minutes or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once. Drain.

Add tomatoes, Mexican and New Orleans beans, all undrained; tomato sauce; chili powder; garlic powder, and red pepper. Microwave at high 25 to 30 minutes or until flavors are blended, stirring after 15 minutes. Top with cheese, if desired.

Sour cream great grape coffee cake

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups green grapes
- Streusel

Resift flour with baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream butter with sugar, egg, vanilla and lemon peel. Blend in flour mixture alternately with sour cream, making moderately stiff dough.

Spread half the dough into well-greased 8-inch springform pan. Sprinkle with half the grapes, then half the streusel. Repeat layers.

Bake in 350° oven about 1 hour, until pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Let stand 10 to 15 minutes, then remove sides of pan.

Serve warm or cold, cut in wedges. Streusel: Combine 1/2 cup packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Blend to fine crumbs.

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Light-hearted, low-cal dishes not always boring alternative

By Janice Denham
Food editor

A gourmet luncheon at the Adam's Mark Hotel, St. Louis, to kick-off Heart Month, featured low-cholesterol foods that would be the envy of any chef. The invitation was hard to miss. It arrived a week earlier with a heart-healthy pizza from Domino's.

Dr. Edward Geltman, president of the heart association, and Jim Hart, general campaign chairman, introduced this year's heart child, Justin Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jeffries, Chestfield. An outgoing and knowledgeable 4½-year-old, Justin is living proof of how effective heart association research is because he has had heart surgery twice to correct an abnormal connection of a coronary artery, a condition which usually only is discovered after a fatal heart attack at an early age.

For those whose heart disease is more gradual, Geltman recommends attention to what is eaten over a lifetime. The focus of this year's heart campaign is to educate the public about the positive effects of low-cholesterol eating. Because people are looking for more information on the subject, questioning the doctors as they receive the results of cholesterol level testing, the chapter is launching an education program to help inform physicians about the diagnosis and treatment of high serum cholesterol levels.

Sue Weeks, program director of the heart association for Missouri, says, "We are at the same stage with cholesterol as we were with high blood pressure 10 years ago. You started seeing people setting up these (blood pressure) screenings. That didn't used to be the case. This is a very similar situation."

The heart association hopes to make events like a teleconference available to as many primary care physicians as possible this spring.

When it comes to eating styles, Rita Telken, campaign chairman, points out that a little planning can determine a reduced amount of cholesterol, which can help prevent heart disease. Serum cholesterol levels above 200 milligrams per deciliter are considered as being in a zone of accelerated risk for having a heart attack. The standard until recently was 300 milligrams.

The menu included delicious dishes that pointed out cooking skills that can be initiated in a heart-healthy style of eating.

"Gaspacho is a cold pureed soup made with tomatoes, onions, green pepper, cucumbers and tomato juice," Telken says. "A variety of spices, garlic, black pepper, and cumin if desired, each with a unique flavor, relieves the need for salt, also linked to hypertension in some individuals."

"Beef stroganoff can be prepared with lean beef tenderloin, round or sirloin. The choice here for an entree, which can include beef, would be to start

with the lean part of beef, trimming away any fat," says Telken. "The stroganoff is made with yogurt instead of sour cream. You almost eliminate the saturated fat by using those ingredients. The mushrooms add a nice touch without needing as many cubes of meat in this entree."

"Chicken pieces were served with a thickened topping of raisins and oranges. The chef used white meat that was connected to the top of the thigh, so there would be less fat in the serving. However, the registered dietitian notes that removing the skin and the underlying fat from poultry reduces the amount of saturated fat and cholesterol in the meat. A non-fatty sauce keeps the meat from drying out as well."

"When preparing salads, it is a good idea to select low-fat ingredients that add color for eye appeal and herbs and spices for flavor. A cold pasta salad used macaroni with tomatoes, black olives, parsley, garlic, oregano, black pepper and capers. Its recipe suggests combining two types of pasta, such as half elbow macaroni with half shell or any other small-sized pasta."

On the green salad was a low-calorie creamy dressing made by combining 2 cups part-skim ricotta or low-fat cottage cheese with ¾ cup plain yogurt, then adding ¼ cup red wine or cider vinegar, ¼ cup finely chopped fresh dill or 1½ teaspoons dried dill weed, 3 cloves garlic that are peeled and crushed, 1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard and 1½ teaspoons salt.

"Desserts that are made at home can be controlled better to contain fat and calories. Small servings also limit calories. Blueberry cheesecake has a double bonus. First, it uses low-fat cream cheese in place of regular cream cheese. Second, it uses fresh blueberries which are a treat for themselves, particularly out of season."

Telken says a parent can teach children good eating habits by example. Before the age of two a child should be allowed to follow his natural bent for eating under a pediatrician's guidance.

"By the age of two a child is eating more with the family at the table. It is more helpful to start molding habits that are heart-healthy, rather than having to break them later on. For instance, the salt shaker doesn't need to be used at the table and two percent or skim milk can be used in the home for heart-healthy habits."

Today's busy lifestyle results in people not taking time to plan and prepare meals. It is important, she feels, to offer helpings from the refrigerator that are healthful, such as vegetable sticks instead of bologna with lots of fat and salt.

Here are dessert recipes from the luncheon.

Double-deck mocha brownies

1½ cups flour, sifted

Cook according to package directions until done.
Meanwhile, heat cream in large skillet until bubbly. Add butter, parsley, lemon peel, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Cook 1 to 2 minutes. If noodles are not done at this point, heat sauce warm on very low heat.
Drain cooked noodles. Add to skillet on low heat. Add cheese and mix well.
Just before serving, gently stir in avocado cubes. Serve with additional parmesan cheese, lemon zest and parsley, if desired.
Makes 4 servings.

¾ cup plus 2 tbsp. oil
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
1½ tsp. baking powder
1½ cup cocoa
2 tsp. brewed coffee
¾ cup oats, uncooked
¾ cup ground almonds or walnuts
1 tsp. almond extract

Mix flour, ¼ cup oil, sugar, eggs and baking powder. Set aside half the batter.
To remaining half of batter, mix in cocoa and coffee. Spread in greased 13-by-9 inch pan.
To reserved batter, add oats, nuts, 2 tablespoons oil and almond extract. Using a spoon, dot over top of cocoa batter already in pan. Spread mixture evenly and carefully. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350° or until done.
Cool. Cut in 24 squares.
Each brownie has 155 calories, 20.3 gm. carbohydrate, 2.4 gm. protein, 7.7 gm. fat, 34 mg. cholesterol and 89 mg. sodium.

Reprinted from *Lighten Up, The AHA Cook Book*

Low-fat blueberry cheesecake

1 cup flour
¾ cup margarine
1 tsp. vinegar
1 (8 oz.) pkg. low-fat cream cheese, at room temperature
1 cup skim milk
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 qt. fresh blueberries
2 tsp. cornstarch
¾ cup sugar
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tsp. nutmeg

Combine flour, margarine and vinegar until crumbly. Press in greased 10-inch springform pan.
Combine cream cheese, milk, sugar and egg in blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Pour over crust in pan.
Combine two-thirds berries and cornstarch in saucepan. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Pour over cream cheese mix-

ture. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until set.
Cool remaining berries with combined sugar, lemon rind and nutmeg. Place on cooled cheesecake.

Makes 18 servings; 130 calories, 3.3 gm. protein, 17.5 gm. carbohydrate, 5.7 gm. fat, 14 mg. cholesterol, 76 mg. sodium each.

Reprinted from "Dietitians Food Favorites," The American Dietetic Association Foundation, 1983.

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Convenience is important for today's active families, but what makes a meal convenient? A convenient main dish recipe is one that contains a maximum of eight ingredients, takes 30 minutes or less from refrigerator to table, makes two to four servings and uses a minimum of prepared foods.

A simple main dish salad that meets all the convenience criteria is Pronto Salami and Pasta Salad. Wedges of salami and fresh cheese tortellini are teamed in a mustard vinaigrette dressing.

Sausage is an excellent choice for convenient dining because it can be bought from a deli counter in quantities that fit size needs. Salami, a type of dry sausage, is made from fresh meats which are cured during processing. It is usually made of beef and pork seasoned with garlic, salt, pepper and sugar. Salami keeps in the refrigerator, unsliced, three to six weeks.

Salami is a great complement to pasta and adds to the convenience of this quick supper salad. While the pasta is cooking, simply slice the salami in wedges and cut the tomatoes, green pepper and onion as directed. Try summer sausage or pepperoni instead of salami for an equally tasty alternative.

Cook tortellini as directed on the package. Tortellini are small stuffed ring pasta which can be bought fresh, frozen or dried. When cooking pasta, use a pot that will comfortably hold the amount of boiling water neces-

sary. When the water comes to full boil, drop in the pasta. Keep the water boiling during cooking. When the pasta is done, drain it at once and rinse with cold water.

Next, simply toss the tortellini with the combined salami, vinaigrette and vegetables and the entire salad is ready to eat. This salad also can be prepared ahead and kept refrigerated until mealtime.

Serve Pronto Salami and Pasta Salad on a lettuce-lined plate with crusty rolls and a glass of white wine.

Pronto salami and pasta salad

- 4 oz. sliced salami
- 4 oz. fresh, 2 oz. dried or 4 oz. frozen cheese tortellini
- 2 plum tomatoes, sliced
- 1/2 small green pepper, cut in thin strips
- 1/4 cup thin onion slices
- 1/4 cup prepared Dijon vinaigrette dressing

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Rinse with cold water.

Meanwhile, cut each slice of salami in 6 wedges. Combine with tomatoes, green peppers, onion and vinaigrette.

Add pasta to salad. Toss lightly.

Makes 2 servings; 513 calories, 21 gm. protein, 36 gm. fat, 23 gm. carbohydrate, 559 mg. sodium and 65 mg. cholesterol each.

Santa Fe Trail cornbread

- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. instant minced onion
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt, if desired
- 1 cup (8 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup water
- (4 oz.) can chopped green chilies, drained
- 1 egg, beaten

Grease 8-inch square baking pan.

Combine cornmeal, flour, onion, baking soda and salt. Mix well.

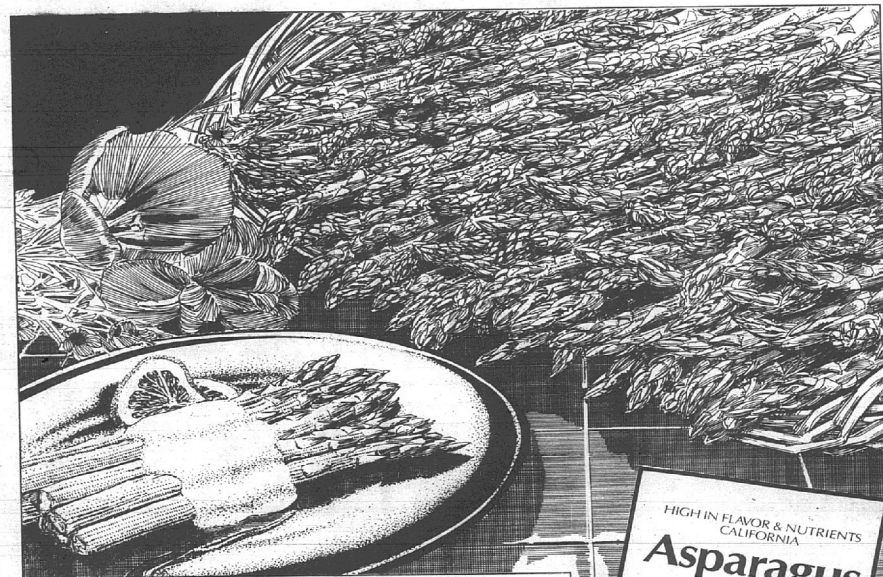
Add sour cream, cheese, water, chilies and egg. Mix just until dry ingredients are moistened.

Four into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 400° or until wood-on pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Serve warm.

Makes 9 servings; 223 calories, 24 gm. carbohydrates, 7 gm. protein, 11 gm. fat, 225 mg. sodium, 55 mg. cholesterol and 1.5 gm. dietary fiber each.

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On a day when a salad is all anyone feels like eating or cooking, fast-and-fresh main dish salads come to the fore. When they learn the lively colors and flavors of the Southwest with no fuss preparation, they will become menu mainstays.

These fast and fresh, Southwestern-style salads burst with lively Mexican taste appeal and fiesta-bright colors.

Mexi-Cal Lettuce Tacos are ideal family or casual party fare. Their spicy cooked ground pork or turkey salad filling—given crunch and color with jicama, red pepper, green onion, olives and cheese—is a delightful change of pace at dinner time.

Set out a plate of crispy, chilled lettuce leaves. Let everyone fill and roll his own, topping them with sour cream and additional picante sauce as fancy dictates.

Fast to fix and full of flavor, Southwest Express Chicken Salad tops a bed of chilled and crisp lettuce with a spicy, hearted topping of chicken, tomato and onion. A sprinkling of cilantro, dollop of sour cream and spoonful or two of additional picante sauce completes the dish in style.

Mexi-cal lettuce tacos

- 1 lb. uncooked ground pork or turkey
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 1/2 cup diced jicama
- 1 medium red pepper, diced
- 1 cup sliced green onions with tops
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced ripe olives, if desired
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Monterey

- Jack or cheddar cheese
- 1 medium head iceberg lettuce, washed, drained, chilled, separated into leaves
- Dairy sour cream, if desired
- Picante sauce, if desired

Brown pork in oil in 10-inch skillet. Drain. Stir in 1/2 cup picante sauce and cumin. Mix well.

Add jicama, red pepper, green onions and olives. Heat through, stirring occasionally.

Spoon into serving dish. Top with cheese.

To serve, spoon about 1/2 cup mixture on each lettuce leaf. Top with sour cream and additional picante sauce. Roll up.

Makes 6 servings.

Southwest express chicken salad

- 1 medium onion, cut in 1/2 inch wedges
- 1 tsp. oil
- 3 cups shredded or diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup picante sauce
- 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
- 5 cups shredded romaine or iceberg lettuce
- 1 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- Dairy sour cream, if desired
- Picante sauce, if desired

Cook onion in oil until tender but not brown. Add chicken, 1/2 cup picante sauce, tomatoes, cumin, salt and oregano. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Arrange lettuce on 4 dinner plates or large platter. Top with hot chicken mixture. Sprinkle with cilantro.

Serve with sour cream and additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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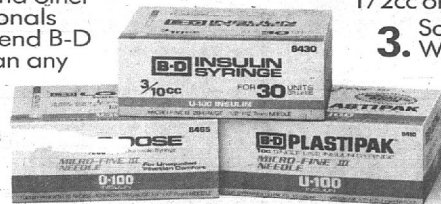
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Person living by healthy rules still can eat out

By Janice Denham
Food editor

A night on the town need not mean regret later because dinner did not resemble day-to-day fare that keeps a body healthy and alert.

The St. Louis University Cardiac Fitness Center participants took a luncheon "field trip" to Cnetto's House of Pasta to practice eating a wonderful meal while still staying within their heart-healthy guidelines.

"This was one field trip where no one begged for participation as the staff went along to enjoy the occasion, as well as teach."

Mary Lavins, registered dietitian in the fitness center, said, "A heart-healthy diet is the type of diet that everyone in America could be on easily enough. It is a preventative type of diet it really appears to me. It is very practical. If someone is far from doing this, making little changes here and there will add up to better eating."

Lavins herself likes to work with rehabilitation patients who are learning new habits after heart attacks. She worked previously as a dietitian in a hospital and has seen heart disease as a prevalent illness in her own family. There are about 50 people who come in regularly for help with their lifestyle, some once a week for maintenance, others more often.

She calls this "fun practice" at a restaurant which has a portion of its menu reserved for healthy dishes, but it's also an exercise designed to find out how to discover other foods on the menu that are low in fat and sodium as well as low in calories.

Unless a fast-food restaurant offers a salad bar or a baked potato which can be adorned in a healthy manner, it probably is best to go to a restaurant where foods can be ordered to fit this eating style.

Lavins advises finding out from the waiter exactly what menu items mean. Sometimes it takes an assertive attitude to get salad dressing brought on the side instead of drowning a salad, or to find out whether the vegetables are simply steamed or served with a cream, butter or cheese sauce.

Appetizers are a difficult place to start because many of them are deep-fried, which means they come with an excess of oil or fat. She suggests ordering shrimp cocktail, a cup of steamed vegetables, clear soup or a salad. Save the battered appetizer for a treat at home where ingredients and preparation can be controlled.

Lavins suggests that couples who eat out a lot because there are not enough people at home to make cooking worthwhile should not eat until they are miserably full. "It may be hard to cook, but eating out should be done right, too. Portion sizes in a restaurant often are so large. This often can be seen at first glance. When it is, just cut off part of the food, ask for a doggie bag and save it for the next night or lunch—and avoid having to eat out again the next day."

Entrees are best chosen from the fish or chicken category. "Make sure the skin is off the chicken and it is broiled dry, with no fats added," says Lavins.

Desserts should be saved for special occasions. Fresh fruit in season without the whipped cream is a good choice. So is a fresh fruit sorbet. Use margarine instead of butter to avoid saturated fat being added to a roll.

When choosing a restaurant, Chinese fare that includes lots of rice can be a boon. While it is difficult to see how much salt goes into a meal at a restaurant, Chinese food sometimes does include a generous portion of it, which can be a challenge for someone who should control sodium. Mexican food—particularly tostadas, chimichangas and refried beans—can contain a lot of saturated fat, but chicken fajitas are a better choice there.

One of the tricks that is easy to employ when eating at home or away is to drink a lot of water.

"I always tell people to drink six to eight glasses of water a day. This is especially important if they eat a lot of fiber. This will help keep your weight down by keeping your appetite down and you filled up. A good fluid balance avoids constipation, helps control your body temperature and keeps your skin moist during dry winter months," Lavins says.

She points out that thirst is not an indicator of how much water people need. When dining out, it is a good idea to ask for a glass of water if it is not offered. A single glass of wine is fine. Diet drinks also are a good choice.

Many restaurants in the area now offer some heart-healthy foods on their menu and are included in a pamphlet, "Dining Out, a Guide to Restaurant Dining," offered by the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association. To receive a free copy, call 1-800-555-9919. Lavins recommends it for her patients. Here is a heart-healthy way to

serve pasta, courtesy of Cnetto's.

Any-time fruit salad

- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 tbsp. lime or lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. pepper sauce
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup lettuce
- 2 medium tart apples, cut in thin wedges
- 1 yellow bell pepper, sliced
- 1 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup halved seedless green or red grapes
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese

In small bowl, blend oil, lime juice, pepper sauce, sugar, pepper and salt. Set aside.

In large bowl, combine apples, pepper, kiwi, celery, grapes and

walnuts. Add lime dressing. Toss. Chill.

To serve, place on lettuce-lined salad plates. Top with cheddar cheese.

Makes about 4 servings.

Low-cholesterol, low-salt pasta

- 1 lb. pasta of choice, uncooked
- 1/4 lb. vegetables of choice
- 6 cloves garlic
- 2 tbsp. virgin olive oil
- 2 tbsp. low-cholesterol tub margarine
- 2 oz. chicken broth or water

Crush garlic. Saute in chicken broth and oil. Add chicken broth. Bring to boil.

Add vegetables. Cover with lid. Simmer until vegetables are tender. Add pepper to taste.

Boil pasta in 4 quarts boiling water. Drain. Add to vegetables. Makes 4 servings.

Mushroom almond broiled salmon steaks

- 4 salmon steaks (about 1 1/4 lb.), 1/2 inch thick
- Grated peel and juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 tbsp. diet margarine, softened
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, chopped
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 2 tbsp. sliced almonds

Lightly coat broiler pan with non-stick vegetable cooking spray. Place fish on broiler pan. Sprinkle

with lemon juice. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat 4 to 6 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily with fork.

In bowl, combine margarine and lemon peel. Stir in mushrooms, parsley and almonds.

Spoon mixture evenly over fish steaks. Broil 1 to 2 minutes longer. Garnish with lemon wedges and parsley, if desired.

Makes 4 servings, about 307 calories each.

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.
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CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Classified directory

TRANSPORTATION
10 Auto for Sale
20 Antiques/Sports Cars
30 Cars/Trucks Wanted
40 Car/Trucks Wanted
50 Car/Trucks Wanted
60 Car/Trucks Wanted
70 Car/Trucks Wanted
80 Car/Trucks Wanted
90 Car/Trucks Wanted
100 Commercial Vehicles
110 Motor Homes
120 Travel Trailers
130 Utility Trailers
140 Campers
150 Motorcycles
160 Boats/Motors
170 Boat/Canoes/Rental
180 Airplanes
190 Misc. Vehicles
200 Auto/Truck Financing
210 Auto/Truck Insurance
220 Auto/Truck Insurance
230 Auto/Truck Insurance
240 Auto/Truck Insurance
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REAL ESTATE
200 Homes for Sale
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Classified tips

Here are a few classified tips to help you with your ad. The more you tell in your ad, the more you'll sell. The classified tips for this month pertain to class #310, 320 and 330. You can find these class #s in our Classified Directory under Employment.

Do not use Abbreviations. As the advertiser you should describe position clearly and accurately, stressing the unique selling points of the position being offered. False claims, exaggerations and misleading phrases or wording will not be acceptable.

- * **POSITION OR JOB DESCRIPTION** - Responsibilities, type of tasks, specialized knowledge needed, office or other equipment to be operated, number of people in work group, where it fits in organization.
- * **QUALIFICATIONS** - Education, experience, special skills or attributes, speed of operation (words per minute).
- * **WORK ENVIRONMENT** - Location, transportation, parking, etc.
- * **HOURS, SCHEDULING** - Shift, full or part-time, etc.
- * **COMPENSATION** - Hourly rate, salary, commission, piece work, other incentive plan.
- * **BENEFITS** - Vacation, health/hospitalization, pension plan.
- * **HOW TO APPLY** - Call? Whom? Hours to call? Cover letter? Resume? References?
- * **BLIND BOX** - Pickup or mail responses? Confidential?
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5 spd., E.W.D., T-gloss, R. Defrost & more.
\$500 DOWN/60 MOS. 9.8 VAR
1987 GL WAGON
5 SPD., A/C, STEREO, P/S & MORE.
LIST 12,275
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Wisconsin next target for Simon

By David Rocks

P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — It's on to Wisconsin.

Sen. Paul Simon's victory in the Illinois primary March 15 may not propel him into the presidency as he hopes it will, but the win does help ensure Simon's political future.

Simon won with 43 percent of the popular vote in Illinois, beating runner-up Jesse Jackson, who had 31 percent, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who took 17 percent.

Simon won only 37 delegates because they are decided in a separate contest measuring the candidates' support in each congressional district and Jackson's support is concentrated in a few districts. Simon won 136 delegates, reflecting his statewide popularity.

Simon's margin of victory was large enough to maintain the senator's political base in Illinois — something that would have been threatened if Simon had not won.

"Yesterday's results demonstrated that Simon must be the front-runner — for the Senate in Illinois in 1990," said Stephen J. Wayne, author of "The Road to the White House" and a professor at George Washington University here.

"What it demonstrates is that (Simon) and the well-known politicians who ran as Simon delegates still have clout in Illinois." But it is doubtful whether Simon's showing can translate into anything bigger, most observers say. Even if no candidate emerges from the pack and there is a brokered convention, Democrats probably would not look to Simon as their candidate because he has not demonstrated enough support outside his home state, said American Enterprise Institute congressional scholar Norm Ornstein.

"It's hard for me to believe that Simon will move back up and be a serious contender for the nomination," Ornstein said.

If Simon is to be competitive in later states, he will need financial support to challenge Dukakis, who still has millions of dollars in the bank. To win in the big-ticket states that follow in the next several months, Simon will have to buy television time in some of the most expensive ad markets in the country.

"You don't go into a major TV market like New York and expect to win by shaking hands," said Stephen Hess, a senior scholar at the Brookings Institution. "You just can't shake that many hands."

Simon's spokesman Terry Michel said the campaign raised about \$32,000 in February and is expecting to receive federal matching funds of about \$350,000 in late March. That money should allow Simon to pay off his \$150,000 in bank loans and still have enough left over to buy television time in the Wisconsin primary on April 5.

Michael said Simon will not exert himself campaigning too much in Michigan, which holds caucuses March 26, thereby largely conceding the contest to the other candidates. Michael conceded, however, that "we need to do well in Wisconsin to become fully competitive."

But if Simon didn't really win in Illinois, neither did anybody else. The Democratic race still

has no overwhelming front-runner.

"The big loser is Dukakis," Hess said. "If Dukakis somehow had done very well because he spent a lot of money or for any other reason, then he would have been the prohibitive favorite. Now he's the front-runner, but just by a step."

Dukakis avoided issues in Illinois and instead concentrated his resources on an advertising campaign telling voters that it would be better to vote for a real winner than for a home-state favorite who might be able to use his power at a brokered convention.

Dukakis' ad campaign may actually have backfired in some parts of the state, Ornstein said. Voters who do not want to see a Jackson candidacy may have found comfort in the eventuality that party insiders probably would not select him even if he were the front-runner.

"For an awful lot of veteran Chicagoans, the notion of a brokered convention doesn't look so bad," Ornstein said.

Tax check-off can help blind 'see' by computer

For the first time, Illinois taxpayers can contribute to a new fund that will make specially-adapted computers available for people who are blind or visually impaired.

Gil Johnson, deputy director of the Bureau of Blind Services for the Department of Rehabilitation Services, is among Illinois' 70,000 citizens who are blind or severely visually impaired. He uses a computer with a voice synthesizer.

Johnson says synthesized speech and computer-generated Braille make it possible for people who are blind to achieve greater economic and personal independence. However, the high cost of this technology can put it out of reach of many people who are blind.

"An adaptive computer can be expensive," Johnson says. "Many people who are blind can't afford to purchase one, so they'll never know the difference that advanced technology can make in their lives."

To enable more people who are blind to discover the benefits that adaptive computers can provide, the Department of Rehabilitation Services is asking Illinois taxpayers who are due a

refund on their 1987 taxes to contribute to the Assistance to the Blind Fund.

The fund was established last year by the Illinois General Assembly and signed into law on Sept. 15, 1987, by Gov. James R. Thompson as part of Public Act 85-409.

DORS, through its Bureau of Blind Services, will use contributions made to the fund to purchase demonstration computers and computer-related equipment which have been adapted for people who are unable to see a conventional computer terminal or keyboard.

"Loaner" equipment will also be made available in emergency situations until individuals are able to purchase the necessary equipment through their own resources and/or with the assistance of DORS.

Johnson asks Illinois taxpayers to check line "11E" labeled "Assistance to the Blind Fund" on the 1987 Individual Income Tax Return (IL-1040) form.

Taxpayers may contribute from \$1 to \$10 per taxpayer (\$20 if filing a joint return) or the amount of the taxpayer's overpayment, whichever is less.

Senate votes on covert actions

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

1) COVERT ACTS
The Senate approved, 71-19, the Intelligence Oversight Act that requires the president to inform Congress within 48 hours of approving covert actions. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

2) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

3) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

4) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

5) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

6) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

7) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

8) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

9) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

10) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

11) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

12) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

13) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

14) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

15) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

16) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

17) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

18) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

19) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

20) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

21) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

ILLINOIS:
Dixon (D)-N
Simon (D)-P
MISSOURI:
Bond (R)-P
Danforth (R)-N

22) COVERT ACTS AMENDMENT

The Senate tabled, 60-32, and killed an amendment to the Intelligence Oversight Act that extended to 10 days the time in which the president must inform Congress of approving covert actions. A yes vote is a vote against the measure. (S 1721)

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Sports

Tigers win 2nd straight state title

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — Cuonzo Martin stepped to the free-throw line with a state championship hanging in the balance. But the sophomore felt about as much pressure as being at the charity stripe in a summer hoops game on the playground.

Martin hit both ends of the one-and-one and gave Lincoln a 54-50 lead over Chicago St. Francis DeSales with 46 seconds remaining in the state final at the Assembly Hall on Saturday. Martin added a fast-break basket and LaPhonso Ellis hit an oh-by-the-way, 35-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers their second straight Class AA title with a 60-52 win over the Pioneers.

The Tigers are the first team to repeat as Class AA champs since the state tournament was divided into two classes in 1972.

"This is special," coach Bernie Lewis said of the second crown. "Some coaches never make it down here, and here we are, back-to-back state champs. It's very gratifying and I'm very happy for the kids."

"It's all my fault," DeSales coach Mike Kaczmarz said. "I was the one that was intimidated by East St. Louis' inside game. What we should have done was pressed the entire game, but I didn't do it because I was the one intimidated."

"I didn't feel any pressure," Martin said of his pressure free throws. "I just started thinking about my mother, because whenever I think of her good things happen. She always tells me I will do good if I play hard."

"I keep saying that kid does not play like a sophomore," Lewis said. "Even though he is a sophomore in years, he plays like a veteran."

Martin's heroics were needed when de Sales trimmed an eight-point deficit with 2:17 left into a one-basket difference with 55 seconds remaining.

"I thought we had it wrapped up," Lewis said. "But that just goes to show you about that three-pointer. You see how it put them back in the game."

In the final 2:45, Tony Michalski hit three shots from beyond



CHRIS MCKINNEY of the Lincoln Tigers goes airborne for a basket during Lincoln's quarterfinal win over Evanston at Champaign's Assembly Hall.

(Staff photo by Carl Jacobs)

Kaufmann finishes machine-gun career

As Leonard Koppett used to do in *The Sporting News*, we're going to throw a lot of numbers and statistics at you here.

That can make for tough reading, but stick with it and you will be amazed at the basketball career of Andy Kaufmann, who will graduate from Jacksonville High School this spring as the second all-time leading scorer in Illinois high school basketball history.

Kaufmann was, pure and simple, a scorer. There are shooters and there are scorers. Although Kaufmann's field-goal percentage stats aren't available, he would have to be classified as a scorer. His 3,160 career points came about as he relentlessly went to the basket. He shot and shot and shot. And the points kept coming.

The 6-6 swingman, who will play at the University of Illinois next year, gained momentum as he grew. He averaged 10 points per game as a fifth grader, 17.1 in sixth grade, 21.7 in seventh grade and 22.6 in eighth grade, when he led the Winchester Wolverines to the Illinois Elementary School Association state title and was named MVP for the second straight year.

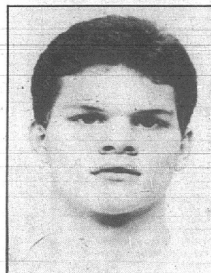
It was on to high school, but he didn't start at Jacksonville. His freshman year was spent at Jacksonville Routh High School. On his first night of high school ball, he scored 30 points in two quarters of a frosh-soph game, then came back to get 32 in two quarters of the varsity game.

He led Routh to the sectionals while scoring 652 points (24.1 per game). The highlight was a 39-point, 29-rebound performance against Pleasant Plains. The low point was in the Waverly Holiday Tournament against Auburn when Kaufmann played only briefly in the second quarter. He picked up three fouls, scored only four points and sat out the rest of the night.

Amazingly, it would be the only game of his high school career in which he failed to reach double figures in points. As a sophomore in 1985-86 at Jacksonville, he scored 799 points (32.0 per game). He

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



Andy Kaufmann

scored 18 points against Quincy Notre Dame in the fifth game of the season, but came back with 38 against Roosevelt (St. Louis) in the next game. That started an even more amazing streak of 73 games in which he scored 20 or more points. That season he made 253 of 297 free throws (85.2 percent). Kaufmann also had his first of three 50-point games against Hannibal that season. But the Crimsons failed to win their regional, losing to Quincy despite Kaufmann's 25 points.

As a junior, he added 761 points (30.4 per game) while making 229 of 278 free throws (82.4 percent). He had another 50-point performance against Metamora and set a Collinsville/Schnucks Holiday Classic record with 42 points against Chicago Julian. But the Crimsons were

(See KAUFMANN, Page 3D)



Steeler Squirts

TEAM MEMBERS of the Granite City Steelers Squirt Division who competed in the recent Granite City Amateur Hockey Tournament are, front row from left, Lee Rollins, Ryan Gaddy, Chris Hatfield, Trey Ehre, Jason Chinn and Angela Travers; back row from left, T.J. Lybarger, Scott Brimberry, Tyler Brockman, Chris Balsai, Jason Crittee and Jason Price. Not pictured are Chris Schroeder, Jeff Schroeder and Bryan Schroeder.



Steeler Pee Wees

TEAM MEMBERS of the Granite City Steelers Pee Wee Division who competed in the recent Granite City Amateur Hockey Tournament are, front row from left, Mike Jaros, Gabe Mitchell, Charley Travers, Mike Hatfield, Scott Trittschuh and Ricky Whyers; back row from left, Chris Goclan, head coach Rick Whyers, Kevin Sitton, Dave Ezell, Chad St. Peters, Mark Nenninger and assistant coach Chris St. Peters.

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Mr. Goodwrench

Parsaghian, star of 1940 champs, dies in Florida after heart attack

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

My telephone rang on the bedroom nightstand early Sunday morning with an ominous sound. I held my breath as I sleepily picked up the receiver on my ear. My brother Foster, who lives in California and is 83 years old, has been in failing health.

I felt a sense of relief when I realized that it was a local call. But it carried a message of great sadness.

On the line was the sad voice of Joe Magyar, a dear friend of Addy Phillips and all of the immortal members of the 1940 Granite City High School basketball team that went on to win the state championship and was inducted into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame on May 6.

"Mr. Barnes, I've got bad news for you," said the emotionally charged voice of Magyar.

I started thinking that the news concerned Phillips, who was an All-American at Illinois and

an NBA star.

As it turned out, it wasn't about Phillips. It was the sad news that Evon Parsaghian had suffered a massive heart attack on Saturday night and died. He had retired to Florida, living in Fort Meyers Beach. He and members of his family had been planning to attend the dinner.

It was a late shot by Parsaghian in the 1940 championship game at Huff Gym on the University of Illinois campus that gave Granite City the title over Herrin by the score of 24-22.

I had covered that Granite City-Herrin championship tilt and I remember it as it was today. But I checked my clips of the game, just to refresh my mind.

"It was 22-22 and there were eight seconds to play."

"And, here the Warriors put on their come-from-behind performance that they had used in their other three games reaching the championship game against

Herrin.

"There was a scramble on the playing floor. In the middle of the melee, there was Ed Hoff, reserve guard of the Warriors, lying prone on the floor clutching the ball. A pair of Herrin guards were swooping down on Hoff when Ed noticed Parsaghian standing all alone under the basket. The desperate Hoff shot a bullet-like pass to Evon, who calmly grabbed the pass and the dark-haired Armenian reached up to drop the ball in the basket to clinch the championship for the Granite City team."

Parsaghian will be buried in Florida. He had planned to attend the Hall of Fame dinner and those who knew him tell me that he would like for the dinner to go on as planned.

The night of the dinner, I, for one, will see him in my mind's eye taking Hoff's pass and scoring the basket that gave Granite City their first and only state basketball championship.

MAC holds signups for baseball, softball

The Mitchell Athletic Club will hold its annual baseball and softball signups March 21-22 at the Mitchell School gym from 6 to 8 p.m.

Boys and girls born in 1981 and before can play. Boys and girls born in 1982 and 1983 can sign up for T-ball.

For more information on baseball, call Ed Smith at 797-1710; for softball, call Terry Wallace at 931-0114. The cost is \$20 for one child, \$30 for a family. Cost for T-ball is \$10.

Home Plate has softball openings

Home Plate Bar & Grill of Granite City still has a few openings for Tuesday and Wednesday Men's softball leagues and a Friday night Co-Ed league.

Also being formed is a new Saturday afternoon Women's league and a Sunday afternoon Men's league. For more information, call Al Fowler at 452-1799.

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Tigers rip Manual in semis

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

CHAMPAIGN — East St. Louis' Lincoln advanced into the finals by running down the Peoria Manual Rams 67-50 in the semifinal game Saturday afternoon.

Georgia tried to run and gun with the Tigers and that was a no-no. The Rams grabbed a 4-0 lead, but Lincoln outscored Peoria 16-3 in the next 8:09 of the game to take control.

"They were a step faster than us tonight," Manual coach Dick VanSoye said. "We have quick guards and we never met any team quicker than ours, but they (Lincoln) were faster."

"We probably have two of the top guards in the state," Lincoln coach Bennie Lewis said of the Lawrence Bradford/Vincent Jackson duo. "We are more than a one-guy team."

On the strength of LaPhonso Ellis' blocked shots, the Tiger defense forced the Rams into missing 20 of 23 field goal attempts during the Tiger run. Meanwhile, Ellis with 13 points, Vincent Jackson with eight, Cuonzo Martin with six and Lawrence Bradford with five helped give Lincoln a 32-19 lead at halftime.

A driving layup by Bradford gave the Tigers a 40-26 lead in the third quarter before the Rams made a final run. The Rams' Ken Sydnor's jumper trimmed the margin to 40-40 with two minutes gone in the final period before the Tigers put up an eat-my-dust sign in their back window.

Lincoln put its fast break in gear and went on a 12-2 spurt. The highlight of the run came on two Ellis slam dunks, including a coast-to-coast jam over 6-5 Todd Wilson.

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Kaufmann

(Continued from Page 1D)
again beaten in the regional finals by Quincy as Kaufmann scored "only" 30 points.
As a senior this year, he scored 350 points (32.8 per game) and had his third 50-point performance against Sparta in the Crimmon Classic on Nov. 27. Against Chicago Lane Tech on Dec. 5, he made 24 of 25 free throws while scoring 42 points. He also made 24 of 25 free throws while scoring 49 points and leading the Crimmons back from a 15-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat East St. Louis Lincoln at "The Bowl" in Jacksonville on Dec. 12.

Kaufmann had 37 points at Kiel Auditorium on Dec. 10 in The Sporting News/TUP Shootout on Dec. 10 as Jacksonville beat Parkway West. Although the Granite City Warriors didn't have a good year, they held Kaufmann under his average as he scored 60 points in two games. Included was his regular-season low of 22 points in a 95-82 Crimmon win over the Warriors on Jan. 9.

Kaufmann had 34 points as Jacksonville came back from a 10-point deficit to beat Champaign Central 99-58 in a sectional final game on March 11. Kaufmann scored the winning basket with four seconds left. But his streak of 20-point games came to an end at 73 when he scored only 14 in an 86-66 loss to Peoria

Manual in the Peoria Super-Sectional on March 15.

Kaufmann finished with 97 consecutive double-figure games (a state record) and was in double figures in 105 of 106 varsity games in his career. Only Dick Edelman was in double figures more often. Kaufmann scored 3,160 points in his career, second in state history to Charles Vaughn of Tamm. He also holds state records for most games with 20 points or more (95), most free throws made (918 of 1,074, 85.5 career percentage). He led state Class AA players in scoring three straight years, which no one has ever done.

He also finished his career with 1,050 rebounds (9.9 per game) and 241 assists (2.3 per game). It took him only 51 games to break the Jacksonville High School scoring record and holds just about all the school scoring records.

Yet he never made it to Champaign for the state tournament, a disappointment to him and his coach, Mel Roustio, formerly the coach at Edwardsville. But he'll spend a lot of time campaigning the next four years.

There is much debate over how Kaufmann will fare in the Big Ten. But the legacy he left behind in the Illinois High School Association record book can't be debated.

Lincoln only 6th to repeat

East St. Louis Lincoln's victory in the Illinois Class AA basketball tournament marks the first time any team has won the large school championship in back-to-back years.

Lawrenceville won consecutive Class A crowns in 1962-63. Dolton Thornridge won consecutive titles in 1971-72. The 1972 crown was the first Class AA championship. They 1971 crown was the last title won in the single-class system.

The Tigers are only the sixth team in Illinois history ever to win consecutive titles. Other back-to-back champions were Elgin (1924-25), Mt. Vernon (1949-50), Rockford West (1955-56), Dolton Thornridge (1971-72) and Lawrenceville (1982-83). Lincoln finished the season at 29-4 and with a 21-game winning

streak. The Tigers' last loss came to Lincoln (Ill.) in the championship game of the Collinsville/Schnucks Holiday Tournament. Lincoln was 29-1 last season, with its only loss coming to Lincoln (Ill.) at Collinsville.

For the second straight year, the Tigers knocked off the state's No. 1 team in the championship game. They beat Marcus Liberty and the Chicago King Jaguars in 1987 and beat St. Francis de Sales this year. de Sales lost only two games all year — both to the Tigers.

And the Tigers could be back again next year. They lose LaPhonso Ellis and Lawrence Bradford, but 6-10 Frazier Johnson should be eligible and Cuonzo Martin, Vincent Jackson and Chris McKinney all return.

Tigers

(Continued from Page 1D)
the three-point stripe to spearhead the Pioneer comeback. John Simmons added a basket and Don Akins added a steal and a basket to make the score 52-50. But while de Sales was threatening the Tigers, Lincoln was able to counter with hoops to maintain the lead.

After Michalski's first three-pointer, Ellis hit one of two free throws. Vincent Jackson earned two free throws after a Pioneer basket, but Michalski answered with an off-balanced, three-point shot. Jackson's acrobatic shot with 1:16 remaining put Lincoln up 52-45. Michalski continued to give his team hope with another trey and Akins' basket pulled the Pioneers within two. Martin then sealed things for the Tigers.

After Martin's two free throws, Lincoln won a mad scramble for a loose ball. Jackson and Ellis leaped out of bounds to bat the ball back in play and Lawrence Bradford darted to tie just as Akins to the ball and hit Martin with an outlet pass for a basket.

"Our kids hustle to pick up the loose balls," Lewis said. After Chris McKinney hit one of two free throws, Ellis then capped his brilliant high-school career with a long jumper.

"I thought it might go in after I let it go," Ellis said of his 30-foot jumper. "This title was better than the last one because it was my senior year and it was a relief to win it. Last year we had the game wrapped up by the fourth quarter. Plus it's nice to win it your senior year."

In the first half, de Sales

slowed the tempo of the game and the contest turned into a battle between Ellis and the Pioneers' 6-9 all-American, Eric Anderson. At halftime, Ellis had 14 points and eight rebounds and Anderson had 13 points with 11 rebounds.

The two traded baskets regularly as Anderson moved around the perimeter and Ellis did his work inside. Anderson showed his outside form with a 20-foot jumper while Ellis hit a nice turnaround and added a tip-in. de Sales took the early lead and

maintained it until 4:17 of the second quarter. That's when Ellis hit two free throws and Martin tipped in a miss to give Lincoln a 21-19 lead. Anderson retied the game with two free throws, but Ellis' tip-in gave the Tigers the lead for good.

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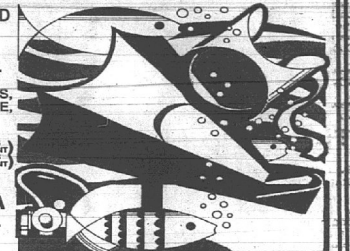
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